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Hospital emergency room,

In Space Mystery

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -The Gemini 8 astronauts rode a destroyer toward Okinawa today, while space officials dug into the mystery of the violent mishap that brought their mission to a hair raising end in the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

The destroyer Leonard F. Mason, which picked Neil Armstrong and David Scott out of the water after the first emergency landing in U.S. man-inspace history, was scheduled to put them ashore at Naha at

Both were reportedly to have come safely through the danger. ous re-entry which abruptly terminated their scheduled three. day flight just 10 hours, 42 minutes after the blastoff.

At a morning news conference at Houston, Flight Director Gene Kranz said it will be some time before officials can say what caused Gemini 8 to buck in space.

The trouble which sent the spacecraft into a hair-raising spin happened when there was no voice or telemetry communi. cation between earth and the spacecraft. The cause will not be known, Kranz said, until after an extensive review of flight

The astronauts were given a preliminary one-hour physical examination soon after boarding the Mason and were reported in good condition. An air rescue pilot who flew

over the Gemini as it bobbed in the calm waters of the Western Pacific said the pilots were acting real cool after the harrowing experience.

Armstrong and Scott had opened the spacecraft hatches, Capt. John W. Maddox, of Mesa, Ariz., said, "and they were just sitting there enjoying the sun and eating lunch."

But the troubles they experienced apparently were so dangerous that the National Aeronautics and Space Administra. tion refused to let newsmen hear tape recordings of the astronauts' voices during the critical period when Gemini 8 was out of control 185 miles above the earth.

"None of us know what happened," Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, told a postmidnight news conference to-

day. **But it was very serious and it took utmost effort of the crew to regain control and conduct a safe re-entry and landing."

President Johnson reported he was "greatly relieved" at the safe return of the astronauts and praised their "skill and strength."

The astronauts will be flown to Cape Kennedy Friday to tell their story to anxious officials. What they have to say will have an important bearing on the future of the U.S. space program. The whole concept of hooking up with another satel. lite might have to be changed.

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5:30 p.m. command Armstrong climaxed a



medicare card as he stands in front of his house.

Aged Hayti Negro Worked In Cotton until Age of 90

Hazelhurst, Miss., March 4, 1855, and remembers incidents of the Civil War.

He has signed for both medicare programs.

He received his nickname during his boyhood days because he tried to run away from a farm hone when his parents were still slaves. The boy was subjected to wear-

ing spurs, a piece of metal placed around his ankles, with 15-inch prongs extending from the back and front.

His mother lived to be more than 100 years old, his father died in 1883. Cullen spent most

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ceeding speed limits.

They were fined \$15.

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John W. Huei, Dan Breen Tur-

ley, Jerry Lee Templeton, Wil-

lie B. Grant, Jr., and Sharon E. Sample, \$15 each.

Charges of indecent exposure

were filed against Milton

Fiddler and Lorene Skinner.

Jimmy Taylor faced a multi-

ple-count traffic violation and

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with permitting an unauthorized

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Petit larceny charges brought

a \$45 fine to Robert H. Broth-

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James Riley Goodson, charged

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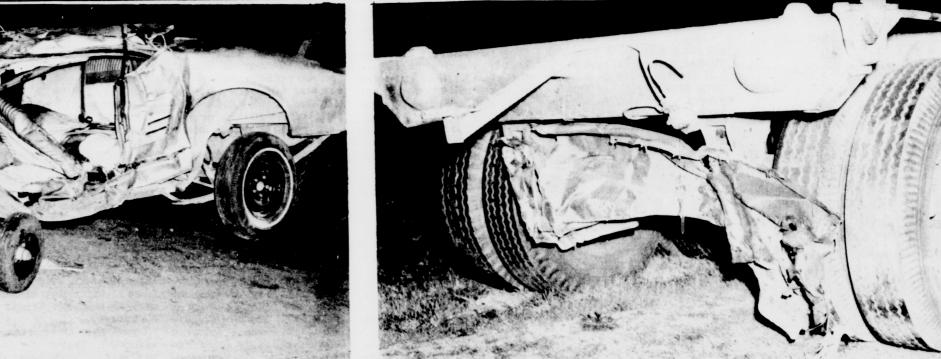
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Mill Promotes **Two Officers**

Directors of the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. announce the elevation of P. B. Bartmess to chairman of the board and E.O. DeField to succeed him as man-

DeField, formerly assistant has been with the manager, company since its establishment in 1935.

TwoInjured Go to Hospital

Two persons were treated in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room, Wednesday:

Rog Sugg, fell, injuring his right leg; and James Litzelfelner, injured left elbow while playing basketball.

Mishap In Space Mystery

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A parade celebrating St. Patrick's CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Day streamed along Dublin's -The Gemini 8 astronauts rode tamous O'Connell Street today a destroyer toward Okinawa to-—and all eyes turned to the spot where Nelson's pillar once day, while space officials dug into the mystery of the violent mishap that brought their mission to a hair-raising end in the The 134-foot monument to Britwaters of the Pacific Ocean. ain's most famous admiral was

The destroyer Leonard F. Mason, which picked Neil Armstrong and David Scott out of the water after the first emergency landing in U.S. man-inspace history, was scheduled to put them ashore at Naha at

5 p.m. Both were reportedly to have come safely through the danger. ous re-entry which abruptly terminated their scheduled threeday flight just 10 hours, 42 minutes after the blastoff.

At a morning news conference at Houston, Flight Director Gene Kranz said it will be some time before officials can say what caused Gemini 8 to buck

The trouble which sent the spacecraft into a hair-raising spin happened when there was no voice or telemetry communi. cation between earth and the spacecraft. The cause will not be known, Kranz said, until after an extensive review of flight

The astronauts were given a preliminary one-hour physical examination soon after boarding the Mason and were reported in good condition.

An air rescue pilot who flew over the Gemini as it bobbed in the calm waters of the Western Pacific said the pilots were "acting real cool" after the harrowing experience.

Armstrong and Scott had opened the spacecraft hatches, Seven of 19 Fined for Capt. John W. Maddox, of Mesa, until special programs are Ariz., said, "and they were just sitting there enjoying the sun and eating lunch."

But the troubles they experienced apparently were so dan. gerous that the National Aeronautics and Space Administra. tion refused to let newsmen hear tape recordings of the asvoices during the tronauts* critical period when Gemini 8 was out of control 185 miles above the earth.

"None of us know what happened," Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, told a postmidnight news conference to-

day.
"But it was very serious and it took utmost effort of the crew to regain control and conduct a

safe re-entry and landing." President Johnson reported he was "greatly relieved" at the safe return of the astronauts and praised their "skill and

strength."

The astronauts will be flown to Cape Kennedy Friday to tell their story to anxious officials. What they have to say will have an important bearing on the future of the U.S. space program. The whole concept of hooking up with another satel.

lite might have to be changed. The trouble cropped up only half an hour after they achieved the first linkup with another satellite.

5:30 p.m. command t Armstrong climaxed a (Continued on page 12)



ANDREW "RABBIT" CULLEN holds up his medicare card as he stands in front of his house.

Aged Hayti Negro Worked In Cotton until Age of 90

HAYTI -- Andrew "Rabbit" work in Iowa, irrigation work in Cullen, claims he is Ill years California, and railroad work old. He said he was born in from New Orleans to Robinson, Hazelhurst, Miss., March 4, Miss. 1855, and remembers incidents He m of the Civil War.

He has signed for both medicare programs.

He received his nickname during his boyhood days because he tried to run away from a farm hone when his parents were still slaves. The boy was subjected to wear-

ing spurs, a piece of metal placed around his ankles, with 15-inch prongs extending from the back and front.

His mother lived to be more than 100 years old, his father died in 1883. Cullen spent most

He moved to Steele in 1915 and lived there until he retired at

fare office has confirmed his Cullen has been married twice and had three children. His

90 and moved to Hayti. The wel-

wives and sons preceded him in death. He says that he has never been a patient in a hospital and

smoking cigarettes 30

his doctor. He now smokes a He picked cotton until he was 90 years old and went on wel-

years ago on the advice of

of his life traveling, doing farm fare. He now lives alone.

Speeding by Magistrate

NEW MADRID -- Nineteen per- each for expired license plates. sons appeared before Judge Erie Wright of Portageville in magistrate court.

Leading all other offenders Dianne E. Cole, for careless were those charged with ex- and imprudent driving, and were those charged with ex-

ceeding speed limits. Seven persons were fined for this violation: Ezell Jackson, \$25, Harold Glen Chaney, \$20 John W. Huei, Dan Breen Tur-ley, Jerry Lee Templeton, Wil-

lie B. Grant, Jr., and Sharon E. Sample, \$15 each. Charges of indecent exposure were filed against Milton

Fiddler and Lorene Skinner. They were fined \$15. Jimmy Taylor faced a multiple-count traffic violation and

was fined \$20. He was charged

with permitting an unauthorized

person to drive and improper registration of a motor vehicle. Petit larceny charges brought a \$45 fine to Robert H. Brotherlin, Jr. He was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail, then placed on probation for one year.

James Riley Goodson, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined \$110, sentenced to serve six months in jail, then placed on probation for one

Three persons, Arthur D. Ragan, Daniel L. Robinson, and Charley M. Cureton, paid \$11 driving while intoxicated.

Fines of \$15 each were paid by Leonard E. Hessling for having no operator's license,

Six Arrested By Police

operator's license.

Police made six arrests in the past 48 hours:

Herman Williams, having no

Tommy Plunk, route three, charged with disturbing the peace, posted a \$50 bond; Elzie Hale and Jerry Thompson, both of Vanduser, charged with disturbing the peace, both posted \$31 bonds.

Kelly Lindsey, 105 Fifth St., charged with disturbing the

Lois E. Vincent, 108 Southwest, charged on two counts, disturbing the peace, and destroying private property, posted \$31 bonds on each. Chester Docking, 408 Lil.

lian, charged with public intoxication, posted a \$12 bond. Judge E. R. Schrader in city court fined William Housley

\$56 after he pleaded guilty to

Hearnes' Proposal Rapped

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JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Chamber of Commerce said today Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' proposed state and regional planning and community development bill would make the governor a "state agency Czar."

The statement by the chamber said the bill is "probably the most far reaching bill introduced in the Missouri Legisla.

"The bill dangerously infringes upon, or virtually eliminates, the authority or responsibilities of numerous state divisions and departments, including the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, Highway Department, Highway Patrol, Real Estate Commission, Health and Welfare Department, Department of Education, Conservation Commission and others."

The Senate State Departments Committee will hold a second hearing on the bill March 28. Sponsors have argued it is necessary in order to qualify for federal funds to aid community development.

Clark Given **VFW Office**

Elbert Clark has been appointed national aide-de-camp of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The announcement was made

in Kansas City by Andy Borg, Superior, Wis., VFW commander-in-chief. Clark has held district offices of trustee, quartermaster, junior vice commander.

senior vice commander and commander. "It is heartening that we have men of the caliber of Mr. Clark, who is experienced in handling problems facing our nation's veterans, their widows and

orphans and who is es cally qualified for this high !or," Borg said. Clark's duties will be to assist the department commander

in VFW programs and especially in membership and community service.

Crumpecker Construction Gets Contract

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP -- The U. S. Engineers announced today award of a \$443,000 contract to shorten the St. Francis River by 17 miles with a cutoff to be made near Wilhelmina,

Col. James A. Vivian, district engineer, said the project will make it possible for flood waters to run off more rapidly. The river runs through eastern Arkansas into Missouri.

The contract was awarded to William Crumpecker & Sons Co., Morehouse, Mo. Work is scheduled to start in May.

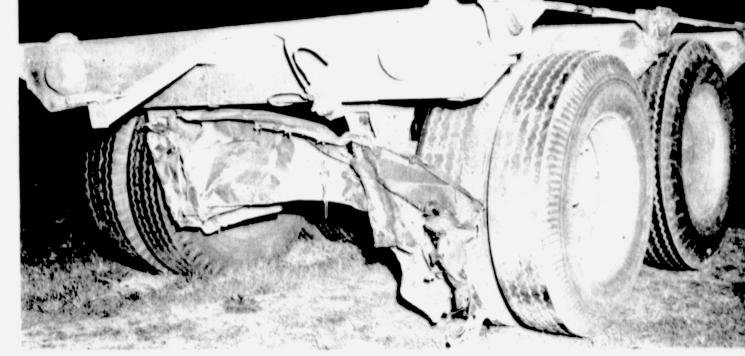
Actor Grandfather

ENCINO, Calif. AP -- Actor John Wayne has become a grandfather for the 11th time. His daughter, Toni, gave birth to a 6-pound, ll-ounce son Wednesday. He was named Peter.

She is the wife of Donald La Cava, a Beverly Hills business management executive.



THIS BATTERED AND twisted wreckage was all that remained of a 1966 Ford Mustang which killed four when it entered highway 61 and crashed into the rear dual wheels of a truck trailer Tuesday night four miles south of Hayti. The dead were T/Sgt. Harold E. Ruffner and S/Sgt. Davis E. Jones, both stationed at the Blytheville air force base; Helen P. Ellis of Blytheville; and Kathy Tramble, Wilson, Ark.



THE DUAL WHEELS of this Campbell 66 Express truck were torn from their moorings when a car plunged from route U into highway 61 and struck the northbound truck-trailer Tuesday night. When the car came to rest these wheels were on top of part of it. The left front fender of the car is lodged against the wheels. The truck driver, Raymond Walden, was not hurt. Four Arkansans in the car were killed.

taken by the heavily-taxed, pub-

licly-regulated private utilities

if they are given the chance.

The record of the industry in

every part of the country is one

of dramatic progress in every

aspect of service. Specific ex-

amples abound on every hand.

To take just one, a publication of an AFL-CIO union, Con-

struction Craftsman, recently carried a fact-filled article on

the expansion plans of a huge

California power company. By

1980, it will construct a

"supersystem" of generating

units and extra-high-voltage

transmission lines at a cost of

\$2.4 billion! This year's in-

vestment alone will total \$255

million. One of its undertakings,

for which site preparations have been completed, is a \$61 mil-

lion atomic power plant which

will generate enough power to

serve a city of 500,000 popula-

the industry of which it is an

important party. The figures

naturally vary from area to

area, depending on popula-

tion and demand, but they as-

sure that all who use power

and at rates which pay only

the costs involved plus a

same time, the local utility

is always a major source of

taxation for governmental

The factual record totally

refutes the claims of the soc-

A henpecked husband visited a

psychiatrist and said he had a

recurring nightmare. "Every

night," he said, "I dream

"What's so terrible about

that?" asked the psychiatrist.

for 12 women?" said the brow-

"Have you ever tried cooking

The office vamp reported,

aire from Detroit last night,

and what do you think he gave

me? Five hundred dollars!"

next desk. "That's the first

time I heard of a \$498 tip!"

woman peddler at the door."

Master: "Excellent, Godfrey,

"I won't be home until late,

dear." phoned the Fire Chief

EQUIPMENT TEST

"Wow," jeered the girl at the

"Sir, there's

went out with a million-

with

shipwrecked

beautiful women."

beaten husband.

Butler:

we'll take two."

modest profit. And,

bodies of all kinds.

ialized power zealots.

have their needs met--

This

company is typical of

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, March 17 is St. Patrick's Day.

THE WILLOWS ALWAYS KNOW

There are years when it is difficult to know whether March is serious about spring. It is a contrary, cantankerous month, man thinks, and doubtless part of his feeling is due to impatience. The third month is a capricious filly that kicks up her heels and displays an unpredictable disposition.

But there is one sign that never fails. When the pussy willows poke their gray-furred noses to the wind, one can be sure that spring is not far behind.

The pussy willow is a natural partner of stream banks and lowland stretches. Willows and water go together, and the life juice that runs freely between the bark and wood means. that country lads can make whistles to rival the pipes of Pan.

The willows are not commercially important trees but they are a part of the woodland family. You can tell the black willows by the glossy, dark-red buds; the swamp willows' buds are a deep blue-black with spots of red near the top. All the willows' buds are single scaled, waterproofed, and without joints or hinges.

It is pussy willow that means spring to most persons. Children gather branches and bring them to the house where the buds open in water. And when those silky, furry noses open to the call of a new season in the lowlands, bees come

to the blossoms for their first pollen and nectar. The pussy willow is a small tree, but it is a tree of ancient lineage. It is easy to grow from shoots and twigs; it is used to bind the soil of ponds and river banks. It has its utilitarian uses, but these warming days the willows mean much more.

When the pussy willows blossom, it tells a man that spring is almost here. And the willows always know.

The Colonel said: "The poor relations between a man and his wife are often his or hers."

LET'S GET OUT AND GO!

Every year about this time, as we think about putting away the snow shovel and oiling the lawnmower, most of us start daydreaming about making this year's vacation trip the greatest

After sticking close to our jobs most of the year, it is only natural to want to pack the family into the car and take off for the mountains, the beach, or for a visit with Aunt Minnie. Many of us like to explore unfamiliar territory each year, to see the great natural won-

ders and historic sites America has to offer. We have a lot of company in our urge to get out and go. The American Automobile Association estimates that more than 255 million vacation and pleasure trips will be taken during 1966, putting \$21 billion into circulation all over the country. The new federal income tax reduction will help many of us to pay for these trips.

With so many places to go and so much to see, it makes sense to plan ahead carefully. The nation's oil companies make it easier by giving away nearly 200 million road maps each year, at an estimated cost of around \$12 million. Some oil firms also operate touring bureaus that give motorists detailed advice on making

In some areas, service station employees attend special training classes to enable them to answer motorists' questions on travel.

Maps have been in use for more than 4,000 years, but when ancient mapmakers ran out of information they usually drew in a desert or a fantastic monster or a sea serpent to disguise their lack of knowledge.

However, in all the half century that has gone by since gas stations began giving away maps, not one has ever resorted to dragons or hobgoblins of any genre to cover up the "unknown." Highly informational from the beginning, today's maps are marvels of condensed intelligence. Revised every year to keep up with the everexpanding network of highways, they also pinpoint parks, forests, service areas, toll stations, rivers, lakes, mountain ranges, recrea-

all manner of things to see and do. The oil company mappers explore first so you can cruise later -- on a fully-charted course.

tional areas, military reservations, airfields and

Parson Jim Hackney says: "The truth doesn't hurt unless it ought to."

One completed job is worth more than a

A person who is doing his job and doing it well should never be ridiculed. He should be

Since Fielding Potashnick, Scott County Prosecuting Attorney, took office in Jan. 1965, he

has tried 14 jury trials for the state. Of these 14, 12 convictions were reached.

which was six years, tried six jury trials. fice, which is law, demands respect and should in all circumstances be treated with such.

Earl Cook says: "It's a good thing the world turned out to be round. Just imagine what a square satellite orbit would cost."

IN ONLY 42 YEARS

We have lived in the jet age of international

travel long enough to take it for granted. To the younger part of our population there's nothing at all remarkable about being able to go almost anywhere in the world in a matter of

Yet, strange as it may seem to those whose memories do not go so far back, the first successful round the world flight took place only 42 years ago--a mere tick of the clock as history runs. A venture of the Army Air Service, it began on St. Patrick's day, 1924, at a California field. It ended six months and six days later, on September 23. Actually flying time for the 25,553 mile flight was 371 hours, which works out to the then-respectable speed of about 70 miles an hour. All the rest of the time was accounted for by repairs and maintenance and other delays.

This was a great achievement which was to have a far-reaching significance. As Rolla Crick writes in the Portland, Oregon, Journal, "The feat demonstrated that world air travel was feasible and it gave the fledgling American aircraft industry a boost at a critical period. . . ." Too, it stimulated the public imagination and more and more people looked ahead to the day when they would be able to cross oceans and continents by air. Soon our own international airline, Pan American, began blazing new trails to other lands, with a pioneering spirit that never has faltered.

Now we can travel 30,000 feet or more above the earth at 600 miles an hour in complete comfort. This is, indeed, an extraordinary age.

Ex-Corporal "Charley" Rafferty says: "Freedom is gone when money makes a farce out of our laws."

MOTHERING SUNDAY

Britain has nothing quite like our Mother's Day, but British vested interests are working on it. More than 50 years ago two pious or sentimental spinster women in Nottingham started to campaign to revive the medieval feast of Mothering Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent. (This year it will be Sunday, March 20.)

The campaign has received the support of a peculiarly British organization, the Mother's Union. More recently it has been taken up by commercial interests. The Economist of London observed two years ago (March 7, 1964): "The Feast of Mon (in the United States) has a fixed date as well as a whole culture behind it; the downtrodden British Mum cannot hope to compete, though a permanent date for Easter, and therefore the Mothering Sunday, would help her."

In medieval days, children offered prayers for. and flowers and cakes to, their grateful mothers. The revived feast still has no place in the Church of England calendar, but the florists have got behind the idea in a great way. The flower trade does more business now on the Saturday before Mothering Sunday than it does on any other single day in the year.

Brits have a tendency these days to go away from home over Easter, leaving their homes and their family graves unbedecked. Naturally British florists find the revival of Mothering Sunday compensatory--and a custom well worth all the promotion involved. So do candy shops and stationers who sell greeting cards. And presumably Mum, who deserves it, is touched and warmed by the special attention.

Clarence Scott.says: "The trouble with thinking twice before you speak is that you never get in the conversation."

TOMORROW MAR. 18--FRIDAY ANNIVERSARY OF THE NA-TIONALIZATION OF THE INDUSTRY. PETROLEUM

CLEVELAND'S BIRTHDAY. 22nd and 24th President of the U.S. born this day in 1837.

'TEEN TRENDS: Granny sunglasses, Benjamin Franklin "specs" and those rimmed kooky diamond-shaped noseglasses are big sellers -- for the male 'teens ... Dutch and Liverpool student caps are among the favorite head cover-

ings of today's youngsters . . . And widewale corduroy bellbottom pants are growing in ac-

Why do elephants swim on their backs with their feet in So they won't get their tennis

shoes wet. A TOP SERVICE RECORD Utilities plan to reduce rates by the amount of tax reduction they experience as a result of the new tax law. A recent sur-

vey of The Wall Street Journal

said that "Scores" of com-

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - How like than dislike. young in heart are you? Age is measured by many things-by changes in hair color, the acquisition of wrinkles,

slowing of physical activity. It is also shown by a hardening of the mental arteries, the of cynicism and prejudice, and the development of a dislike for meeting new people or having new experi-

By these last standards, some are elderly before they get out of college; others still are youthful at 70.

One's true age is told by the spirit. It is the real barometer of youth. And you are still pretty young in heart if-

You don't mind picking up a baby, even if it looks pretty stic-When you hear of a 21-year-

old football player being signed by the pros for a \$200,000 bonus, you rather envy the fellow instead of thinking it is a national disgrace.

You can fill out an income tax form without getting an ulcer If one of your nephews

decides to grow a beard, you don't necessarily think he's gone batty. There are more things you

Children today don't seem much different to you than when

you were a child yourself. You can talk to a teen-ager about his ambitions or his hobbies without feeling self-conscious or sounding patronizing.

You recall the past with more affection than bitterness, but you wouldn't want to relive it as you are still too busy planning what you want to do in the fu-If a woman driver beats you

to a parking place, you don't let it upset your digestion for more than two days. You are never the first guest

to leave a cocktail party. Now and then you hear a joke you haven't heard before.

The advent of another April makes you feel lazy, but not particularly sad. At least one day a week you

whistle or hum while shaving. You have as many friends younger than you as you do friends who are older. Your life is filled more often

with wonder than with sour re-So now you know whether you

still hold springtime in your heart-or have become just one more fuddy-duddy on time's VANISHING AMERICAN

panies are reducing gas and electric rates "to reflect the federal corporate tax cut".

This will not be universal -some utility companies are in a different financial position than others and will need to retain the tax cut to assure them a fair return on their investment. And reductions will not be heavy-the corporate tax rate cut is small .. 52 to 48 per cent. But it is worth noting the thinking of utility executives tends towards the lowering of rates where possible. And the reason is that it puts investor-owned utilities in a stronger position and tax-subsidized government projects.

Actually, in the long inflationary period we have been experiencing, private utility service has always been a bargain. The cost has remained relatively constant, and in many instances down, despite soaring prices for most other commodities and services. That speaks volumes for the industry's technological advance. And it provides unassailable evidence of the rigorous standards of efficiency and economy that are imposed all along the line.

Two coeds at Oberlin College in Ohio were discussing their social lives. One was a freshman, the other a senior. Said freshman to her older friend: "What would you do if you'd have five dates with a fellow and he never even attempted to kiss you?"

The senior thought about it for a minute, then offered her advice: "Lie about it, " she answered.

. . though every man can't

be handsome, most of them hope for a few good looks on a windy

Two jets passed two crows. Said one crow. really going, weren't they?" would be going too if you had two A holes and they were both on fire."

A woodpecker came to Texas from another State and was up a gasped, and then fainted. tree pecking away. While doing this, lightning struck the tree men on the bus, "What have you splitting it down the middle. got in your pocket?"

"It beats hell how hard your pecker can get when you're "Who got pockets?" away from home," he said.

ELECTRONICS ON

THE FARM "The age when a farmer would crumble a handful of dirt, squint into the sky and decide what crop he would plant has long since ended."

That sentence opens an article on the growing use of computers in agriculture which recently appeared in the house organ of a western utility company. It's a new story -- and one filled to the brim with potential significance.

We've all read about some of the miracles electronic computers are performing for industry. Now their magic is making itself felt down on the farm. This doesn't mean we push-button agriculture. push-button agricultural But decisions are being made right

What can the computers do? In a few years, according to one farm management advisor the article quotes, "We will have a story of farm enterprise information and a set of guidelines for farm decision-making by computer. With stored data on water, crops, yields, prices, equipment and other variables, the machine will be able to tell a farm manager in minutes the answer to problems which would involve months of hand figuring." To take simple specific example, good tractor records can tell whether a farmer should own

or lease the equipment and whether it is too large or too small. Successful modern farming is a business, a craft, an art, and a science, as well as a way of life. Electronics is destined to

play a dramatic role in all these

The bus was crowded and the elderly spinster felt her small Said the other crow, "You purse being snatched from her. She turned quickly and thought she saw a suspicious-looking character slipping it into his pocket. Indignant, she jabbed her hand into his pocket, demanded one of the "Say.

do elephants have Why wrinkled knees?

These are troubled times, and our foreign policy nowadays is so complicated that I can't keep up with it. I remember once I hated the Germans and the Japanese and I liked the Russians and the Chinese. Now I hate the Russians and the Chinese and like the Germans and Japanese. It's so confusing. I know I have to hate, but I don't know who! So I wrote a letter to Washington and said: "I know you're busy, but could you send me a card every six months and tell me who to hate?" And they answered: "Right now, you don't hate anybody. But if you want to get a little peeved -- try

"I hope you were left with something."

REITERATION tacked.

One such truth is this: There is no need whatsoever for soc-

WHEN TRUTH NEEDS

character arched his brows, shrugged, and said,

SUPPORTS. The Commodity Credit Corporation's total net loss from all operations in the July-September 1965 period, \$1.2 billion, if parceled out among Americans, would come to \$6.19 per man, woman and child. In the same three-month period in 1964, CCC's total net loss was \$1.1 billion. At the end of the quarter, total U.S. investment in farm price-support loans and inventories was \$6.2 billion. It was \$6.9 billion for the same period in 1964.

Because they play marbles.

Cuba."

Friends were commiserating with the widow of a tugboat who had recently skipper drowned.

"You poor dear," said one. "Oh, yes," said the widow, "\$20,000."

"Imagine that. And couldn't even read or write." The widow nodded earnestly and added, "or swim."

Some truths require constant reiteration -- because, demonstrably valid as they are, they are always being denied and at-

ialized electric power develop-

-By Victor Riesel -Harry Bridges Pacific Dock some American shipping across

Communists' Global Labor Fed. Washington, D.C.: .. It's a long, long time since "Bloody Thursday, on the Embarcadero

On that day, July 5, 1934, the police charged into the longshoremen's picket line on the San Francisco docks. Two men were killed. A hundred were

plined Harry Bridges.

as crippling.

At 12:01 a.m. next July 1st, Harry Renton Bridges, president of the International Long. shoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU), and his coleaders legally can call out the tens of thousands of members. These are the men who keep the cargoes moving across the docks of the Embarcadero and other West Coast ports, across Hawaiian piers, across the Pacific to Asiatic and Vietnam. ese harbors.

Pacific Maritime Assn. expires that night. For weeks now the government here has been watching and wooing Bridges and company.

For weeks now the Federal Mediation Service has been warily stalking the inner sanctums of the West Coast maritime industry.

Pentagon have been studying a strike's effect on wartime logistics. For weeks now everybody has been saying, oh, he would not dare.

ILWU leaders.

hard-hitting strike, but they explored the promise of support from some mighty militant waterfront unions abroad -- affiliates of something called the World Federation of Trade

This could mean paralysis of

ment. Any needed project, no matter how big, difficult or costly, can and will be under-Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp aint that Senator whats got his foot into it bout hob nobbin wid Mr. Kline, aint he the one what tried to disarm us folks so's the robbers wouldn't

get shot? Seems to me like that's the name. Maybe more than one by that name

Do you suspose the club they calls it, is gonna civer up fur a guy like that?

Shore, don't need to civer up fur the other kind.

L. Hunt Says

SOMETHING TOSELL When an individual is deeply in debt and unable to meet current expenses from income, he looks over what he owns to see if there is something he might sell. This could be a good policy for the Federal govern-

No one will deny that the government is hard-pressed financially. It has been estimated -- although nobody really knows -- that the government has holdings with a value of perhaps \$260 billion. If these government properties were sold to private owners, the proceeds would go a long way toward paying off the national debt. As long as such properties are held by the government, they pay no taxes. In fact, many of them are taking tax money from the government in order to continue operating. If they were privately owned, they would be paying taxes instead of using taxes -- and certainly the gov-

Another factor of importance is that government operated business ventures offer unfair competition to personal enterprise. Not only do they pay no taxes but they can go to government as their source of credit. Thus government business operations undermine the stability of our business sys-

ernment needs the money

Of course the money raised from selling government businesses would offer only temporary relief unless many of the expensive federal plans and programs are cut off. Their elimination is imperative if the United States is to avoid national bankruptcy. Unless our leaders are willing to make the necessary effort and unless the people will back them up, the nation can hardly survive

*Union Seeks and Gets Pledge Asian waters and in Oriental Of July Strike Support From ports.

-almost 32 years.

hurt. A general strike followed. Industries shut down. Actually only the utilities operated. On the waterfront the strike was led by tough, scowling, disci-

Since then he has been the labor power on the Pacific piers. He has mellowed as he has aged. To today's generation he is virtually unknown. His strikes are rarer. And far more peaceful. But they can be just

Now, once more, he is talking of tying up the Pacific shipping - all the way from the California coast to Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

His union's contract with the

For weeks now some men in the

And then, suddenly word came that there were strike discus-

sions at a recent meeting of Not only did they talk of a

Unions (WFTU).

summer was communicated by two of Harry Bridges- closest

One is his second-in-command · perhaps now that Bridges is slowing down the second-incommand is really first. He is Louis Goldblatt, ILWU secretary-treasurer. The other chap is Jack Price, a Seattle water. front official.

They had spent some time in Warsaw with the WFTU delegates. They had dined with them publicly, privately and officially. They had heard searing attacks on the U.S. "imperial.

ist" policy in South Viet Nam. The WFTU delegates did what comes naturally. Their organization is a Soviet front. It

On my desk are letters from Allen Dulles, former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He wrote to me while he headed CIA. In these communications he described the WFTU as "one of the most dangerous of the international Communist front organizations. . . (and a)

"is an organization used by the Soviets for political purposes . .it cannot be honestly described in any sense as a trade union organization."

in which he talks of the WFTU as a "sinister power." Its attacks on the U.S. over the decades have been brutal -- at-Therefore it surprised

There are other documents

to strike and also be forced to call for overseas support. . .

- By Drew Pearson ----China. In international con-

Washington Merry - Go - Round

WASHINGTON .. A parade of distinguished scholars and professors has been testifying be-Japanese. fore the House and Senate Foreign Relations committees during the past two months mats who advocated patience which would make senators Joe with the new Chinese revolution, who cautioned that Chinese McCarthy of Wisconsin, Style Bridges of New Hampshire and Pat McCarran of Nevada turn

over in their graves. The experts have been telling Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., and other solons that there is nothing traitorous about having contacts with Red China, but on the contrary it's a mistake to isolate China. They would resume diplomatic relations and admit China to the United

For saying almost exactly the same thing at the end of World War II, Gen. George Marshall, wartime chief of staff and one of the wisest military statesmen this country has known since Grant and Lee, was called a traitor by Sen. McCarthy and William Jenner of Indiana; Secretary of State Dean Acheson was also called pro . Communist, and the top Chinese experts of the state department were read out of the foreign

service. The latter were not brought back for advice until last month when O. Edmund Clubb, formerly chief of Chineseaffairs, testified before Rep. Zablocki's Foreign Relations sub-commit-

Leafing through my back files and columns I noted the reason why we have become so isolated from China that some generals propose dropping the bomb now. It's the story of how a small group of Chinese politicians and influence peddlers called the China lobby succeeded in completely changing American policy in the Far East.

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SACROSANCT LOBBY

JUNE 9, 1951 - China lobby has become the most sacrosanct and powerful in Washington, sacrosanct because so many senators receive contributions from it; powerful because it has Chiang Kai-Shek's brother in law, Dr. H. H. Kung, behind it. Kung has retained Louis Johnson, former desecretary and chief fense money-raiser for Truman as his attorney. Lobby has never been in-

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was running for the senate against Helen Gahagen Douglas. So runs part of the story of the powerful lobby which dominated American Asian policy in the last decade, instead of the organization charged with conducting foreign policy, the state

as he eyed the cute blonde friend in his office. "I'm trying out a new siren." as a going concern. HLH

Reports of such support were brought back from a WFTU world congress held some months back in Warsaw. In glowing, comradely words the pledge of backing for a West Coast shipping strike earlythis

colleagues.

specializes in attacking Amer-

vicious organizations." And he adds that the WFTU

tacks emanating from Communist lands including Red China. observers here to learn that Louis Goldblatt returned from Warsaw to report: ". . . With our contracts expiring in 1966, we pointed out that circumstances could arise where we might be compelled

We got a very warm response . . . The delegation (from the ILWU to the Sixth Congress of the WFTU in Warsaw - VR) can report that if we have to call for help from overseas unions, we will get an excellent response."

What could that mean in these tense days?

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taken by the heavily-taxed, pub-

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if they are given the chance.

The record of the industry in

every part of the country is one

of dramatic progress in every

aspect of service. Specific ex-

amples abound on every hand.

To take just one, a publication of an AFL-CIO union, Con-

struction Craftsman, recently

carried a fact-filled article on

the expansion plans of a huge

California power company. By

"supersystem" of generating

units and extra-high-voltage

transmission lines at a cost of

\$2.4 billion! This year's in-

vestment alone will total \$255

million. One of its undertakings,

for which site preparations have

been completed, is a \$61 mil-

lion atomic power plant which

will generate enough power to

serve a city of 500,000 popula-

the industry of which it is an

important party. The figures

naturally vary from area to

tion and demand, but they as-

sure that all who use power

will have their needs met--

and at rates which pay only

the costs involved plus a

modest profit. And, at the

same time, the local utility

is always a major source of

The factual record totally

refutes the claims of the soc-

A henpecked husband visited a

psychiatrist and said he had a

recurring nightmare. "Every

night," he said, "I dream

"What's so terrible about

that?" asked the psychiatrist.

"Have you ever tried cooking

The office vamp reported,

aire from Detroit last night,

and what do you think he gave

me? Five hundred dollars!"

"Wow," jeered the girl at the

next desk. "That's the first

time I heard of a \$498 tip!"

woman peddler at the door."

Master: "Excellent, Godfrey,

"I won't be home until late,

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EQUIPMENT TEST

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, March 17 is St. Patrick's Day.

THE WILLOWS ALWAYS KNOW

There are years when it is difficult to know whether March is serious about spring. It is a contrary, cantankerous month, man thinks, and doubtless part of his feeling is due to impatience. The third month is a capricious filly that kicks up her heels and displays an unpredictable

But there is one sign that never fails. When the pussy willows poke their gray-furred noses to the wind, one can be sure that spring is not

The pussy willow is a natural partner of stream banks and lowland stretches. Willows and water go together, and the life juice that runs freely between the bark and wood means that country lads can make whistles to rival the pipes of Pan.

The willows are not commercially important trees but they are a part of the woodland family. You can tell the black willows by the glossy, dark-red buds; the swamp willows' buds are a deep blue-black with spots of red near the top. All the willows' buds are single scaled, waterproofed, and without joints or hinges.

It is pussy willow that means spring to most persons. Children gather branches and bring them to the house where the buds open in water. And when those silky, furry noses open to the call of a new season in the lowlands, bees come to the blossoms for their first pollen and nectar.

The pussy willow is a small tree, but it is a tree of ancient lineage. It is easy to grow from shoots and twigs; it is used to bind the soil of ponds and river banks. It has its utilitarian uses, but these warming days the willows mean much more.

When the pussy willows blossom, it tells a man that spring is almost here. And the willows always know.

The Colonel said: "The poor relations between a man and his wife are often his or hers."

LET'S GET OUT AND GO!

Every year about this time, as we think about putting away the snow shovel and oiling the lawnmower, most of us start daydreaming about making this year's vacation trip the greatest

After sticking close to our jobs most of the year, it is only natural to want to pack the family into the car and take off for the mountains, the beach, or for a visit with Aunt Minnie. Many of us like to explore unfamiliar territory each year, to see the great natural won-

ders and historic sites America has to offer. We have a lot of company in our urge to get out and go. The American Automobile Association estimates that more than 255 million vacation and pleasure trips will be taken during 1966, putting \$21 billion into circulation all over the country. The new federal income tax reduction will help many of us to pay for these trips. With so many places to go and so much to see, it makes sense to plan ahead carefully. The nation's oil companies make it easier by giving away nearly 200 million road maps each year, at an estimated cost of around \$12 million. Some oil firms also operate touring bureaus that give motorists detailed advice on making

travel plans. In some areas, service station employees attend special training classes to enable them to answer motorists' questions on travel.

Maps have been in use for more than 4,000 years, but when ancient mapmakers ran out of information they usually drew in a desert or a fantastic monster or a sea serpent to disguise their lack of knowledge.

However, in all the half century that has gone by since gas stations began giving away maps, not one has ever resorted to dragons or hobgoblins of any genre to cover up the "unknown." Highly informational from the beginning, today's maps are marvels of condensed intelligence. Revised every year to keep up with the everexpanding network of highways, they also pinpoint parks, forests, service areas, toll stations, rivers, lakes, mountain ranges, recreational areas, military reservations, airfields and all manner of things to see and do.

The oil company mappers explore first so you can cruise later -- on a fully-charted course.

Parson Jim Hackney says: "The truth doesn't hurt unless it ought to."

One completed job is worth more than a thousand left undone.

A person who is doing his job and doing it well should never be ridiculed. He should be admired and respected.

Since Fielding Potashnick, Scott County Prosecuting Attorney, took office in Jan. 1965, he has tried 14 jury trials for the state.

Of these 14, 12 convictions were reached. His predecessor, during his time in office, which was six years, tried six jury trials. Potashnick is to be respected. He and his office, which is law, demands respect and should in all circumstances be treated with such.

Earl Cook says: "It's a good thing the world turned out to be round. Just imagine what a square satellite orbit would cost."

IN ONLY 42 YEARS We have lived in the jet age of international

travel long enough to take it for granted. To the younger part of our population there's nothing at all remarkable about being able to go almost anywhere in the world in a matter of

Yet, strange as it may seem to those whose memories do not go so far back, the first successful round the world flight took place only 42 years ago--a mere tick of the clock as history runs. A venture of the Army Air Service, it began on St. Patrick's day, 1924, at a California field. It ended six months and six days later, on September 23. Actually flying time for the 25,553 mile flight was 371 hours. which works out to the then-respectable speed of about 70 miles an hour. All the rest of the time was accounted for by repairs and maintenance and other delays.

This was a great achievement which was to have a far-reaching significance. As Rolla Crick writes in the Portland, Oregon, Journal, "The feat demonstrated that world air travel was feasible and it gave the fledgling American aircraft industry a boost at a critical period. . . ." Too, it stimulated the public imagination and more and more people looked ahead to the day when they would be able to cross oceans and continents by air. Soon our own international airline, Pan American, began blazing new trails to other lands, with a pioneering spirit that never has faltered.

Now we can travel 30,000 feet or more above the earth at 600 miles an hour in complete comfort. This is, indeed, an extraordinary age.

Ex-Corporal "Charley" Rafferty says: "Freedom is gone when money makes a farce out of our laws."

MOTHERING SUNDAY

Britain has nothing quite like our Mother's Day, but British vested interests are working on it. More than 50 years ago two pious or sentimental spinster women in Nottingham started to campaign to revive the medieval feast of Mothering Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent. (This year it will be Sunday, March 20.)

The campaign has received the support of a peculiarly British organization, the Mother's Union. More recently it has been taken up by commercial interests. The Economist of London observed two years ago (March 7, 1964): "The Feast of Mon (in the United States) has a fixed date as well as a whole culture behind it; the downtrodden British Mum cannot hope to compete, though a permanent date for Easter, and therefore the Mothering Sunday, would help her."

In medieval days, children offered prayers for, and flowers and cakes to, their grateful mothers. The revived feast still has no place in the Church of England calendar, but the florists have got behind the idea in a great way. The flower trade does more business now on the Saturday before Mothering Sunday than it does on any other single day in the year.

Brits have a tendency these days to go away from home over Easter, leaving their homes and their family graves unbedecked. Naturally British florists find the revival of Mothering Sunday compensatory--and a custom well worth all the promotion involved. So do candy shops and stationers who sell greeting cards. And presumably Mum, who deserves it, is touched and warmed by the special attention.

Clarence Scott.says: "The trouble with thinking twice before you speak is that you never get in the conversation."

TOMORROW MAR, 18--FRIDAY ANNIVERSARY OF THE NA-TIONALIZATION OF THE INDUSTRY PETROLEUM

CLEVELAND'S GROVER BIRTHDAY. 22nd and 24th President of the U.S. born this day in 1837.

'TEEN TRENDS: Granny sunglasses. Benjamin Franklin "specs" and those kooky diamond-shaped noseglasses are big sellers -- for the male 'teens ... Dutch and Liverpool student caps are among the favorite head cover-

ings of today's youngsters ... And widewale corduroy bellbottom pants are growing in acceptance.

Why do elephants swim on their backs with their feet in the air? So they won't get their tennis

shoes wet.

A TOP SERVICE RECORD Utilities plan to reduce rates by the amount of tax reduction they experience as a result of the new tax law. A recent survey of The Wall Street Journal said that "Scores" of com-

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - How young in heart are you? Age is measured by many things-by changes in hair color, the acquisition of wrinkles,

slowing of physical activity. It is also shown by a hardening of the mental arteries, the growth of cynicism and prejudice, and the development of a dislike for meeting new people or having new experi-

ences. By these last standards, some are elderly before they get out of college; others still are youthful at 70.

One's true age is told by the spirit. It is the real barometer of youth. And you are still pretty young in heart if-

You don't mind picking up a baby, even if it looks pretty stic-

When you hear of a 21-yearold football player being signed by the pros for a \$200,000 bonus, you rather envy the fellow instead of thinking it is a national

You can fill out an income tax form without getting an ulcer If one of your nephews

decides to grow a beard, you don't necessarily think he's There are more things you

like than dislike. Children today don't seem much different to you than when you were a child yourself. You can talk to a teen-ager

about his ambitions or his hobbies without feeling self-conscious or sounding patronizing. You recall the past with more affection than bitterness, but you wouldn't want to relive it as you are still too busy planning what you want to do in the fu-

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You are never the first guest to leave a cocktail party. Now and then you hear a joke you haven't heard before.

The advent of another April makes you feel lazy, but not particularly sad. At least one day a week you whistle or hum while shaving.

You have as many friends younger than you as you do friends who are older. Your life is filled more often with wonder than with sour re-

So now you know whether you still hold springtime in your heart-or have become just one more fuddy-duddy on time's

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the tax cut to assure them a fair

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the corporate tax rate cut is

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utilities in a stronger position

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And it provides unassailable

tempted to kiss you?"

. . though every man can't

be handsome, most of them hope

for a few good looks on a windy

Two jets passed two crows.

Said one crow, "They were

really going, weren't they?"

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VANISHING AMERICAN

ELECTRONICS ON THE FARM "The age when a farmer would crumble a handful of dirt, squint into the sky and decide what

crop he would plant has long

since ended." That sentence opens an article on the growing use of computers in agriculture which recently appeared in the house organ of a western utility company. It's a new story -- and one filled to the brim with potential signif-

We've all read about some of the miracles electronic computers are performing for industry. Now their magic is making itself felt down on the farm. This doesn't mean we have push-button agriculture. But push-button agricultural decisions are being made right What can the computers do? In

a few years, according to one

farm management advisor the evidence of the rigorous standarticle quotes, "We will have a ards of efficiency and econostory of farm enterprise informy that are imposed all along mation and a set of guidelines for farm decision-making by computer. With stored data on Two coeds at Oberlin College water, crops, yields, in Ohio were discussing their prices, equipment and other social lives. One was a freshvariables, the machine will be man, the other a senior. Said able to tell a farm manager in freshman to her older minutes the answer to problems friend: "What would you do if which would involve months of you'd have five dates with a hand figuring." To take fellow and he never even atsimple specific example, good

tractor records can tell The senior thought about it for whether a farmer should own a minute, then offered her ador lease the equipment and vice: "Lie about it, " she answhether it is too large or too small. Successful modern farming is

a business, a craft, an art, and a science, as well as a way of life. Electronics is destined to play a dramatic role in all these

The bus was crowded and the elderly spinster felt her small purse being snatched from her. She turned quickly and thought she saw a suspicious-looking character slipping it into his pocket. Indignant, she jabbed A woodpecker came to Texas her hand into his pocket,

gasped, and then fainted.
"Say," demanded one of the men on the bus, "What have you splitting it down the middle. got in your pocket?"

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skipper drowned.

"I hope you were left with something."

One such truth is this: There is no need whatsoever for socialized electric power develop-

REITERATION

reiteration -- because, demonstrably valid as they are, they are always being denied and attacked.

for the same period in 1964.

These are troubled times, and our foreign policy nowadays is so complicated that I can't keep up with it. I remember once I hated the Germans and the Japanese and I liked the Russians and the Chinese. Now I hate the Russians and the Chinese and like the Germans and Japanese. It's so confusing. I know I have to hate, but I don't know who! So I wrote a letter to Washington and said: "I know you're busy, but could you send me a card every six months and tell me who to hate?" And they answered: "Right now, you don't hate anybody. But if you want

Friends were commiserating with the widow of a tugboat who had recently

"Imagine that, And The widow nodded earnestly

Because they play marbles.

to get a little peeved -- try

"You poor dear," said one.

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-almost 32 years. On that day, July 5, 1934, the police charged into the long. shoremen's picket line on the San Francisco docks. Two men were killed. A hundred were

A general strike followed. Industries shut down. Actually only the utilities operated. On waterfront the strike was led by tough, scowling, disci-

plined Harry Bridges. Since then he has been the labor power on the Pacific piers. He has mellowed as he has aged. To today's generation he is virtually unknown. His strikes are rarer. And far more peaceful. But they can be just as crippling.

Now, once more, he is talking of tying up the Pacific shipping - all the way from the California coast to Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

At 12:01 a.m. next July 1st, Harry Renton Bridges, president of the International Long. shoremen's and Warehouse. men's Union (ILWU), and his coleaders legally can call out the tens of thousands of members. These are the men who keep the cargoes moving across the docks of the Embarcadero and other West Coast ports, across Hawaiian piers, across the Pa. cific to Asiatic and Vietnam. ese harbors.

His union's contract with the Pacific Maritime Assn. expires that night. For weeks now the China lobby make money on U.S. government here has been watching and wooing Bridges and company.

For weeks now the Federal Mediation Service has been warily stalking the inner sanctums of the West Coast maritime industry. For weeks now some men in the

Pentagon have been studying a strike's effect on wartime logistics. For weeks now everybody has been saying, oh, he would not dare. And then, suddenly word came

that there were strike discussions at a recent meeting of ILWU leaders. Not only did they talk of a

against Helen Gahagen Douglas. hard-hitting strike, but they explored the promise of support So runs part of the story of the powerful lobby which domfrom some mighty militant inated American Asian policy in waterfront unions abroad -- afthe last decade, instead of the filiates of something called the World Federation of Trade organization charged with con-Unions (WFTU). ducting foreign policy, the state

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got his foot into it bout hob

nobbin wid Mr. Kline, aint he the

one what tried to disarm us

folks so's the robbers wouldn't get shot? Seems to me like that's the name. Maybe more than one by that name.

Do you suspose the club they calls it, is gonna civer up fur a guy like that? Shore, don't need to civer up fur the other kind.

H. L. Hunt Says

SOMETHING TOSELL When an individual is deeply

in debt and unable to meet current expenses from income. he looks over what he owns to see if there is something he might sell. This could be a good policy for the Federal govern-

No one will deny that the government is hard-pressed financially. It has been estimated -- although nobody really knows -- that the government has holdings with a value of perhaps \$260 billion. If these government properties were sold to private owners, the proceeds would go a long way toward paying off the national debt As long as such properties are held by the government, they pay no taxes. In fact, many of them are taking tax money from the government in order to continue operating. If they were privately owned, they would be paying taxes instead of using taxes -- and certainly the government needs the money.

Another factor of importance is that government operated business ventures offer unfair competition to personal enterprise. Not only do they pay no taxes but they can go to government as their source of credit. Thus government business operations undermine the stability of our business sys-

Of course the money raised from selling government businesses would offer only temporary relief unless many of the expensive federal plans and programs are cut off. Their elimination is imperative if the United States is to avoid national bankruptcy. Unless our leaders are willing to make the necessary effort and unless the people will back them up, the nation can hardly survive as a going concern, HLH

Inside Labor

Union Seeks and Gets Pledge - Asian waters and in Oriental Reports of such support were

> world congress held some months back in Warsaw. In glowing, comradely words the pledge of backing for a West Coast shipping strike earlythis summer was communicated by two of Harry Bridges- closest colleagues.

One is his second-in-command perhaps now that Bridges is slowing down the second-incommand is really first. He is Louis Goldblatt, ILWU secretary-treasurer. The other chap is Jack Price, a Seattle water.

They had spent some time in Warsaw with the WFTU delegates. They had dined with them publicly, privately and officially. They had heard searing attacks on the U.S. "Imperial.

ist" policy in South Viet Nam. The WFTU delegates did what comes naturally. Their organization is a Soviet front. It specializes in attacking Amer-

On my desk are letters from Allen Dulles, former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He wrote to me while he headed CIA. In these communications he described the WFTU as "one of the most dangerous of the international Communist front organizations. . . (and a) vicious organizations."

And he adds that the WFTU "is an organization used by the Soviets for political purposes . it cannot be honestly described in any sense as a trade union organization.

There are other documents in which he talks of the WFTU as a "sinister power." Its attacks on the U.S. over the decades have been brutal .. attacks emanating from Communist lands including Red China. Therefore it surprised

observers here to learn that

Louis Goldblatt returned from

Warsaw to report: ". . . With our contracts expiring in 1966, we pointed out that circumstances could arise where we might be compelled

to strike and also be forced to call for overseas support. . . We got a very warm response . The delegation (from the ILWU to the Sixth Congress of the WFTU in Warsaw - VR) can report that if we have to call for help from overseas unions,

get an excellent re-What could that mean in these tense days?

brought back from a WFTU Thursday" on the Embarcadero

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THE NEWS

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Ilene Worth, Essex Lisa Armstrong, Sikeston Patients Dismissed March 16 Stephen Marshall, Sikeston Minnie Mason, Charleston Lucille Smith, Charleston Elvin Cordell, New Madrid Mabel Guill, East Prairie Effie Ward, East Prairie

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the honoree; Mrs. Charles

Snyder, grandmother of the

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Mrs. Dennis Walker, Mrs.

William Hahs, Mrs. James

Turner, Mrs. Caster Alsup.

Mrs. Adrian Anderson, Mrs.

Mrs. Dick Inman, Mrs. Pat

Groves, Miss Millie Jones,

Mrs. Jewell Gentles, Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. John Brannock,

Mrs. Bill Puckett, Mrs. Ray

Carl Marsh, Mrs. Guy Comer,

Mrs. Jewell Crawford, Mrs.

Walter Bizzell, Mrs. Jerry

Thorgmorton, Mrs. Chester

Oldham, Mrs. Jack Miller, Miss

Ellen Moose, Miss Kathy Hahs, Miss Judy Harper, Miss Jackie

Stacy, Miss Suzanne Crawford,

Miss Pat Smith, Miss Pat Howard, Miss Judy Ford, Miss

Cherry Lopp, Miss Jane Old-

ham, and Miss Pat Irwin of

Miss Claire Street, Miss Jane

Baker, Miss Bonnie Bush.

will be married Saturday.

Shower

Mary Townsend.

Nannie Keller.

Mrs. Harry Stacy.

Memphis, Tenn.

Mark Hurley celebrated his birthday at Angels Day Care

Birthday Monday

Birthday" to him as he blew out the candles on his cake. Playmates enjoying cake and ice cream with Mark were Roy Lee and Billy Alsup, Terry and as president of the Dormitory Jimmy Cook, Ann Downey, Nick Garner, Cecil Gilbert, Danny Hampton, Martha Hampton, Ricky Jones, Richard and Debbie Maznaritz.

Pam Miller, Charlotte and Jeannene Stone, Mike Taylor, Kiwanis Club Vicki Throgmorton, Roy Warren, Beth Fuchs, Lori Smith, Billy Johnson and Mark's brother, Mike.

Julie Cowell, Patricia Pruett, Mark Henderson and Alice Trigg were unable to attend.

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ter has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

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Mrs. Erma Jackson of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.



Miss Ruth Garnetta Byrd

Garnetta Byrd Plans Fall Vows With Larry Catlin

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Byrd. 801 Wayne St., wish to announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter, Ruth Garnetta Byrd, to Pfc. Larry Gene Catlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ray Catlin, Sr., of route two,

Miss Byrd is a 1963 graduate of Sikeston senior high . school. She graduated from the The children sang "Happy College of the School of the Ozarks with an Associate Degree in Science in 1965. While there she was a member of the Epsilon Zeta Club and served counsel for one semester. Presently she is employed as a traffic operator for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-

Secretary Presides

MOREHOUSE -- The Kiwanis Club met Thursday night for their regular weekly dinner meeting with nine members attending. In the absence of president and vice president, Otis Daniels, secretary, presided over the business meeting.

Just Arrived

LAUGHLIN Calif., are the parents of a baby girl born March 8 at a hospital in Lompoc, Calif. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and nine ounces and has been named Karen Suzanne. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Laughlin is the former Miss Carol Uboldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uboldi of Napa, Calif. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laughlin of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Laughlin of Bertrand are the paternal great-grandparents.

COLEMAN Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Coleman of Scott City are the parents of a baby boy born March 16 at

uate of Buffalo high school. He attended the College of the School of the Ozarks for one semester and then joined the army. After completing his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood on April 2, 1965, he went to the U.S. Army Combat Surveillance School at Fort Houchuca, Ariz. He graduated from the school Sept. 23, 1965. He is presently stationed with the 73rd Aviation Company at Vung Tau, Viet Nam, as an aerial observer.

Pfc. Catlin is a 1964 grad-

Plans are being made for a late fall wedding at the First Church of the Nazarene in Friends and rela-Sikeston. tives of the couple are invited to attend.

Gutta-percha

Gutta-percha, used in golf ball covers, chewing gum, electrical insulation and other milky fluid found chiefly in trees in Malaya and Brazil, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Explanation

Scientists believe the bed of Pitch Lake on the island of Trinidad to have been formed from petroleum, which became mixed with earthy materials long ages

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Laughlin USE THE DAILY SIKESTON of Vanderberg air force base, STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS the Missouri Delta Community

> MCDONALD Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald of Oran are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed 10 pounds and six and one half ounces and has been named Leslie Suzanne. This is the couple's fourth child and first daughter. Mrs. Mc-Donald is the former Miss Florence Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emerson of Oran. Mr. McDonald is the son of Early McDonald of

Hostess to **Class Monday**

The Kings Daughters Class of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. E. T. Freeman at 2 p.m. Monday with 11 present.

President Mrs. Freeman presided. Mrs. Jim Nickel opened the meeting with prayer. The devotional was given by the teacher, Mrs. T. M. Spidell. Her subject was "Prevailing Prayer for Revival" taken from Second Chronicles 11:9. Mrs. Thomas Mathis gave the secretary's report. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Waid Moore. The group captains reported and all were approved. Old and new business was discussed.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Ruth Turner.

The hostess served refreshments of gelatin, cookies and coffee. All joined hands and prayed for the coming revival. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gerda Harrison at 2 p.m. April 11.

Council Meeting Tuesday-Not **Tonight**

The Scott County P. T. A. Council will meet at the Sikeston high school library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., not tonight as reported in the Daily Standard

There will be an election of officers and Mrs. Annette French will speak on "Modern

Representatives of all the school are urged to attend.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY The Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday, March 17, as follows: Circle No. 1 will meet at the church at 9 a.m.

Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt at 9 a.m. Circle No. 3 will meet Mrs. Louie Largent at 9 a.m.

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THURSDAY The Anniversary Club of the Rebekah Lodge will meet at p.m. Thursday, March 17. the home of Mrs. Scotty Taylor, 711 Montgomery.

FRIDAY There will be a beginner's Square Dance Class starting at 8 p.m. Friday, March 18, at the Airport school. Bill Volner will be the instructor. Anyone interested in starting classes or in a refresher course, is invited.

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Sherman Terrells To Mark 60th Wedding Anniversary

POPLAR BLUFF -- Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Terrell, 1117 Delano, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary March 21. They will be honored with a open house invitation coffee from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of a son, W. E. Terrell, 1024 Kendall.

Mrs. Terrell is the former Lucy Hahn and the couple lived in or near Sikeston until nine years ago when they moved to Poplar Bluff. They have five living children, three sons, Willard Terrell of Washington, D. C., Hershel Terrell of Walnut, Miss., and W. E. Terrell of Poplar Bluff, and two daughters, Mrs. Helen De Salvo of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Nelly Friends of the couple are in-

Bates of Versailles, Ky.

Jeraldine Griswell Is Wed To James Urhahn

ORAN -- The Guardian Angel centered with an orchid. Catholic church was the scene of honor, was dressed in a of the wedding of Miss Jeraldine floor-length A-line dress of Griswell and James Leon Urhahn Feb. 19. The Rev. Gerv- blue taffeta. Her headpiece was ace Ingoldsby performed the a nosetip veil circling a blue rose. Bridesmaids Anna Mae. double ring ceremony. Laura Jean and Linda Lou Ur-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griswell and the groom is the son of Mr. gowns of yellow, green and pink. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn of Oran. Servers were Paul Michael Urhahn and David Welter. Mrs. Raymond Brinker, organist, ac-Catherine, Anna Mae and Laura Jean Urhahn, sisters of the bridegroom, who sang.
The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father and wore a floor-length gown of bouffant the guest book were Mary Brytiers of Chantilly lace. Her ant and Rose Griswell of Oran. bouffant veil of silk illusion was secured to fabric flower petals outlined in seeded pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses Hat Company.

August William "Augie" Urhahn, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Urhahn of Benton, Glenn companied Linda Lou, Mary Harris and Gerald Schlitt. Serve ing as ushers were Danny LeGrand of O'Falling, Ill., and Clifford Griswell of Oran.

hahn, were dressed in identical

Mary Catherine Urhahn, maid

A reception was held at the Guardian Angel school hall. At The couple is making their home in Oran where both are employed at the International

Norman Finney President of Alpha Tau Omega ty to another. Today, the ex-

JACKSON, Tenn. -- Norman 'please. Finney, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Finney of Chaffee, Mo., was recently elected president of up to several miles in length his social fraternity, Alpha Tau but are only one to six inches Omega, at Union University. in diameter.

"Carte Blanche" Carte blanche is a French

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Lightning bolts may range

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Playmates enjoying cake and Teresa Hawes, Sikeston Lee and Billy Alsup, Terry and Jimmy Cook, Ann Downey, Nick Ruby Spencer, Canalou Lucille Spargue, Charleston Albert Jackson, Sikeston Lawson Redden, Marston Ricky Jones, Richard and Donald Poley, Sikeston Debbie Maznaritz. Thomas Scott, Sikeston Linda Nelson, Sikeston

Eldon Proffer, Matthews Donald Payne, Sikeston Vicki Throgmorton, Roy Warren, Beth Fuchs, Lori Smith, Secretary Presides Flossie Burch, Sikeston Billy Johnson and Mark's Ebon McCallister, Oran brother, Mike. Geneva Sexton, Sikeston Pauline Tisdel, Sikeston Julie Cowell, Patricia Pruett, Mark Henderson and Alice Trigg were unable to attend. Hene Worth, Essex

Lisa Armstrong, Sikeston Patients Dismissed March 16 Dexter, Raymond Heisserer of Stephen Marshall, Sikeston Bernice Moore of Minnie Mason, Charleston Lucille Smith, Charleston Elvin Cordell, New Madrid Advance, Harold Gosche of Oran, Mary Jane New of Sikeston and Mrs. Frank Menz of Mabel Guill, East Prairie Effie Ward, East Prairie Oran have been admitted to

Bride-Elect

Shower

Mary Townsend.

will be married Saturday.

William Hahs, Mrs.

Thorgmorton, Mrs. Chester Oldham, Mrs. Jack Miller, Miss

Ellen Moose, Miss Kathy Hahs,

Miss Judy Harper, Miss Jackie Baker, Miss Bonnie Bush.

Stacy, Miss Suzanne Crawford, Miss Pat Smith, Miss Pat Howard, Miss Judy Ford, Miss

Cherry Lopp, Miss Jane Old-ham, and Miss Pat Irwin of

Mark Hurley

Birthday Monday

Mark Hurley celebrated his

The children sang "Happy

Birthday" to him as he blew

out the candles on his cake.

Celebrates

Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Claire Street, Miss Jane

Nannie Keller.

St. Francis Hospital in Cape Charles Cassou of Bell City, Bernice Moore of Advance and Beth Hutcheson, East Prairie Mrs. Gladys Jenkins of Bell City have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in

Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Joseph McCrate of Portageville has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. George Quinton of Dexter has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau. John R. Abantha of Sikeston,

James T. Moore of Morehouse, Mrs. Velda R. Ott and Mrs. Mamie Robinson, both of Dexter, and Parvin Williamson of Essex have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Erma Jackson of Dexter has been released from Popa baby boy born March 16 at lar Bluff Hospital.



Miss Ruth Garnetta Byrd

Garnetta Byrd Plans Fall **Vows With Larry Catlin**

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Byrd, 801 Wayne St., wish to announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter, Ruth Garnetta Byrd, to Pfc. Larry Gene Catlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ray Catlin, Sr., of route two,

Miss Byrd is a 1963 grad. birthday at Angels Day Care uate of Sikeston senior high . school. She graduated from the College of the School of the Ozarks with an Associate Degree in Science in 1965. While there she was a member of the ice cream with Mark were Roy Epsilon Zeta Club and served as president of the Dormitory counsel for one semester. Garner, Cecil Gilbert, Danny Presently she is employed as Hampton, Martha Hampton, a traffic operator for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-

Pam Miller, Charlotte and Jeannene Stone, Mike Taylor, Kiwanis Club

MOREHOUSE -- The Kiwanis Club met Thursday night for their regular weekly dinner meeting with nine members attending. In the absence of president and vice president, Otis Daniels, secretary, presided over the business meeting.

Just Arrived

LAUGHLIN Lt. and Mrs. Charles Laughlin USE THE DAILY SIKESTON of Vanderberg air force base. Calif., are the parents of a baby girl born March 8 at a hospital in Lompoc, Calif. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and nine ounces and has been named Karen Suzanne. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Laughlin is the former Miss Carol Uboldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uboldi of Napa, Calif. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

great-grandparents. COLEMAN Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Coleman of Scott City are the parents of

Jack Laughlin of Bertrand, Mr.

and Mrs. E. L. Laughlin of

Bertrand are the paternal

Pfc. Catlin is a 1964 graduate of Buffalo high school. He attended the College of the School of the Ozarks for one semester and then joined the army. After completing his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood on April 2, 1965, he went to the U.S. Army Combat Surveillance School at Fort Houchuca, Ariz. He graduated from the school Sept. 23, 1965. He is presently stationed with the 73rd Aviation Company at Vung Tau, Viet Nam, as an

aerial observer. Plans are being made for a late fall wedding at the First Church of the Nazarene in Sikeston. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited

Gutta-percha

Gutta-percha, used in golf ball covers, chewing gum, electrical insulation and other articles, is the evaporated milky fluid found chiefly in trees in Malaya and Brazil, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Explanation

Scientists believe the bed of Pitch Lake on the island of Trinidad to have been formed from petroleum, which became mixed with earthy materials long ages

STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS lor, 711 Montgomery the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

MCDONALD Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald of Oran are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed 10 pounds and six and one half ounces and has been named Leslie Suzanne. This is the couple's fourth child and first daughter. Mrs. Mc-Donald is the former Miss Florence Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emerson of Oran, Mr. McDonald is the son of Early McDonald of Lancaster, Calif.

Hostess to **Class Monday**

The Kings Daughters Class of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. E. T. Freeman at 2 p.m. Monday with 11 present.

President Mrs. Freeman presided. Mrs. Jim Nickel opened the meeting with prayer. The devotional was given by the teacher, Mrs. T. M. Spidell. Her subject was "Prevailing Prayer for Revival" taken from Second Chronicles 11:9. Mrs. Thomas Mathis gave the secretary's report. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Waid Moore. The group captains re-ported and all were approved. Old and new business was dis-

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Ruth

The hostess served refresh. ments of gelatin, cookies and coffee. All joined hands and prayed for the coming revival. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gerda Harrison at 2 p.m.

Council Meeting Tuesday-Not Tonight

The Scott County P. T. A. Council will meet at the Sikes. ton high school library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., not tonight as reported in the Daily Standard Wednesday.

There will be an election of officers and Mrs. Annette French will speak on "Modern Math."

Representatives of all the school are urged to attend.

THURSDAY
The Circle of the First Meth• odist church will meet Thurs-

day, March 17, as follows: Circle No. 1 will meet at the church at 9 a.m. Circle No. 2 will meet with

Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt at 9 a.m. Circle No. 3 will meet Mrs. Louie Largent at 9 a.m. Circle No. 4 will meet with Mrs. Helen Jones at 2 p.m. Circle No. 5 will meet with

Mrs. Harold Lewis at 2 p.m. Circle No. 6 will meet with Mrs. Harrison Tanner at 1:30 Circle No. 7 will meet with Mrs. C. D. Matthews at 2 p.m. Circle No. 9 will meet with

Mrs. Don Allen at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY The Anniversary Club of the Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Scotty Tay-FRIDAY

There will be a beginner's Square Dance Class starting at 8 p.m. Friday, March 18 at the Airport school, Bill Volner will be the instructor. Anyone interested in starting classes or in a refresher course, is invited.

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Sherman Terrells To Mark 60th Wedding Anniversary

POPLAR BLUFF -- Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Terrell, 1117 Delano, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary March 21. They will be honored with a open house invitation coffee from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of a son, W. E.

Terrell, 1024 Kendall. Mrs. Terrell is the former Lucy Hahn and the couple lived in or near Sikeston until nine

living children, three sons, Willard Terrell of Washington, D. C., Hershel Terrell of Walnut, Miss., and W. E. Terrell of Poplar Bluff, and two daughters, Mrs. Helen De Salvo of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Nelly Bates of Versailles, Ky.

Friends of the couple are in-

Mary Catherine Urhahn, maid

of honor, was dressed in a

floor-length A-line dress of

a nosetip veil circling a blue

rose. Bridesmaids Anna Mae.

Jeraldine Griswell Is Wed To James Urhahn

ORAN -- The Guardian Angel centered with an orchid. Catholic church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Jeraldine Griswell and James Leon blue taffeta. Her headpiece was Urhahn Feb. 19. The Rev. Gervace Ingoldsby performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Laura Jean and Linda Lou Ur-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griswell hahn, were dressed in identical and the groom is the son of Mr. gowns of yellow, green and pink, and Mrs. Leon Urhahn of Oran. August William "Augie" Servers were Paul Michael Urhahn and David Welter. Mrs. Raymond Brinker, organist, accompanied Linda Lou, Mary Catherine, Anna Mae and Laura Jean Urhahn, sisters of the bridegroom, who sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a floor-length gown of bouffant tiers of Chantilly lace. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was secured to fabric flower petals outlined in seeded pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses Hat Company.

Urhahn, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Urhahn of Benton, Glenn Harris and Gerald Schlitt. Serve ing as ushers were Danny LeGrand of O'Falling, Ill., and Clifford Griswell of Oran. A reception was held at the

Guardian Angel school hall. At the guest book were Mary Bryant and Rose Griswell of Oran. The couple is making their home in Oran where both are employed at the International

Norman Finney President of Social Calendar Alpha Tau Omega signed, paper giving authority to another. Today, the ex-

·please. JACKSON, Tenn. -- Norman Finney, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Finney of Chaffee, Mo., was recently elected president of up to several miles in length.

"Carte Blanche" Carte blanche is a French term for white paper and originally meant a blank, but

Lightning bolts may range his social fraternity, Alpha Tau but are only one to six inches Omega, at Union University. in diameter.

> Thanks for 16 good years! I have resigned from Delta effective April I, 1966. I hope you will extend to Mr. Gene Johnson the many favors and courtesies that you have shown me. I am certain you will find Gene capable of taking care of your money needs.

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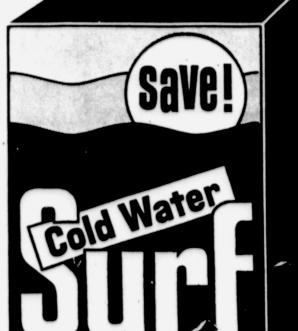
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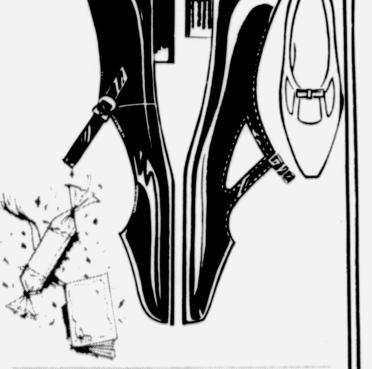


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MAXIE BAUGHAN, third from left is greeted at the senior high school by one of the coaches, while members of Baughan's party look on.

Maxie Baughan Visits Senior High School

Philadelphia Eagles star foot. and stated that "playing proball player Maxie Baughan made fessional football is real easy a brief visit to Sikeston Mon. and not hard" and ended his day morning visiting the high statement up with the comment school and talking to one of the that it just takes about 14 Physical Education classes. Maxie, who played high school of course was just joking "I

football at Bessemer high hope" because from the way it school in Bessemer, Alabama, looks from the stands it doesn't and college ball at Georgia look like just any one can play Teck, was on his way to Ken. Pro Football, what do you tucky when he stopped off at think? Texagas to visit one of the Another note that is very inregional representatives. Maxie who is a fine speaker players go to practice about

spoke to the high school third mid July and play about six hour physicial education class months of football each year.

Matthews Wins

ESSEX - Matthews won the

here last week by the score of

41-37 over Dexter. Matthews

ended their season with a 9-2

Nunn and Murphy had the Mat-

thews attack with 14 and 13

Rodermon and Tromell led

Dexter scorers with 14 and 12

Matthews led from the open-

ing quarter 13-9 and played nip

honors with a 34-32 triumph

Hyten of Dexter, Robert Falkoff

of East Prairie, Wil Berry of

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston 5, Philadelphia 3

St. Louis 4, Detroit 2

Atlanta 6, Washington 2

Ft. Lauderdale

St. Petersburg

Palm Springs

Pompano Beach

Boston at Detroit

cester, Mass. 85

Dakota Science 69

Ington, Iowa 76

New York at Philadelphia St. Louis at San Francisco Friday's Games Cincinnati at Baltimore

St. Louis at Los Angeles

Junior College Basketball National Tournament

Hutchinson

Moberly, Mo. 79, Tyler, Tex.

Dallas, Tex. Baptists 86, Lei-

Wilson of Chicago 94, North

Cameron A&M, Okla. 85, Bur-

Chipola, Fla. 74, Dixie, Utah

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON

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Consolation

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ter Haven

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Wednesday's Results

San Francisco 7, California 3

Chicago, A, 10, Cincinnati 4 Chicago, N. 3, Cleveland 1

Kansas City 12, Pittsburgh 5

New York N, 2, Minnesota 1,

Friday's Games Atlanta vs. New York, A, at

Cincinnati vs. Boston at Win-

Houston vs. Kansas City at

Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at

New York, N, vs. St. Louis at

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at

Chicago, N, vs. California at

San Francisco vs. Cleveland

Chicago, A, vs. Washington at

National Basketball Association THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday's Result

Baltimore 118, New York 113 Today's Games

with their opponents.

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Jr. high invitational tournament

N.J.C. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE HUTCHINSON, Kan. AP --Today's schedule in the Na. Jr. High Tourney tional Junior College Basket. hall Tournament:

years of football to play. Maxie

teresting is that pro football

Noon-Alpena, Mich., vs. Casper, Wyo. 1:45 p.m. . Burlington, Iowa,

Consolation

vs. Dixie of St. George, Utah 3:30 p.m. -- Leicester, Mass., vs. Tyler, Tex. 6 p.m. . Wesley of Dover.

points respectively, while Del. vs. Ferrum, Va. Championship Quarter finals 7 p.m. . Cameron A&M of Oklahoma vs. Chipola of Marianna, Fla.

9:30 p.m. - Hutchinson vs. and tuck the rest of the game Lebanon, Tenn. East Prairie took third place SPORTSWRITER'S ASK

ST. LOUIS AP -- Members of the Missouri Sportswriters and Puxico, Parma, Richland, Sportscasters Association have Dexter, Lilbourn, East Prairie, voted to ask the State High Dexter and Matthews were the School Board of Control to consider allowing prep basketball Tournament officials picked teams to play for a final state

an All-Tournament team which championship, not just class placed three Matthews playtitles. ers on the first ten, they were Spokesmen for the group said Curtis Spencer, Joe Murphy the members voted Sunday to. and Kara Nunn, other players make the request. The sports. making the team were Steve writers and sportscasters pro-Rodermon, of Dexter, Eugene pose that the Class S and Class Gains of East Prairie, Ken M. basketball champions play in Matthews of Puxico, Loyde the Class L state tournament

each year.

The request has been sent to Puxico and Woody Wilson of Irvin A. Keller, executive secretary of the Missouri State High School Acitivities Association in Columbia.

PITTSBURGH AP - The tional Football League will tangle with the world champion Bay, Wis., in an exhibition game Aug. 27, it was announced Wednesday. The game will benefit the Bishop's Chari-New York, A, 9, Los Angeles

Attorneys Hope To Admit Ball Club Money Data Totals

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Attor. neys in Wisconsin's antitrust suit against baseball hoped to reach agreement today on the admission of secret financial information on National League ball clubs into the record.

Until they agree, the state cannot rest its case. But it appeared likely that this would at last be accomplished today. That would bring baseball to bat on Friday for the presentation of evidence in defense of the National League and its mem-The financial issue is an inte-

gral part of Wisconsin's case against the senior circuit stem. ming from the Braves' move to Atlanta and the alleged consequent boycott of Milwaukee as a major league city. Counsel held a two-hour con-

ference Wednesday in Judge Elmer Roller's chambers on the confidential financial reports. Afterward, Judge Roller announced that more information was required from accountants who have been examining the material which is under the protective custody of the court. He said the needed reports would be obtained overnight.

Some 234 exhibits offered by the state were accepted by Judge Roller after nearly two full days of frequently heated arguments. Earlier in the day, the court accepted a book titled "Facts,"

written by former baseball commissioner Ford Frick. The defense had called it "hearsay and argued that the commissioner did not claim to have authentic information on base. ball's economic impact. The argument over exhibits

was sparked by a heated exchange on the subject of base. ball expansion.

Even in warmer climates where the instructions "wait until frost danger is past" do not apply to seed planting outdoors. there still is a change in soil temperature during the winter months. So, instead of checking all of them singles. the frost-free date, why not check soil temperature to make certain that the coldness and Pittsburgh Steelers of the Na. general clammy feeling of soils in winter is gone. When soils have warmed up, the time to Green Bay Packers at Green plant outdoors has finally ar-

> What language shall I borrow To thank Thee, dearest Friend? ---Bernard of Clairvaux

WHERE ARE THE GLOBETROTTERS? TROTTING AROUND THE WORLD.

Cards Beat Tigers 4-2, on George Kernek's Homer

their second game in a row yesterday by beating the Detroit Tigers 4-2 on a home run by George Kernek in the sixth inning, and fine pitching by Bob Gibson, Hal Woodshick, and Al Jackson who combined to hold the Tigers to only five hits and two runs, on a two run homer by Norm Cash.

George Kernek said that he used a 32-ounce Bill White model bat. "I read what he did Tuesday." The Cardinals, who'll try to make it three in succession against the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday, finished with nine

CARDS' BOS SCORE Freehan c Cash 1b Kaline rf m'a'liffe ss Wert 3b Lumpe 2b Tr'ski 2b Sparma p Pena p CARDINALS

Brock rf Flood cf Kernek 1b Fr'cona 1b Johnson If McCarver o Corrales c Smith 3b Javier 2b Maxvill ss Gibson p Woodes'k p Skinner ph Club Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0--2

Cardinals 00000301x--4 RBI -- Cash (2), Kernek (3), Francona, E--None, DP--Detroit (1). LOB -- Detroit (5), Cardinals (4). 2B -- Kernek, Francona, HR -- Kernek, Cash. PITCHING SUMMARY I. P. H. R. ER. BB. SO.

3 0 0 0 0 1 Pena (L) Wickersham 1 2 0 0 0 Marentette 1 2 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 2 1 nett, L--Bunning. Jackson WP--Woodeshick. T:--2:10. A--3252. YANKS WIN VERO BEACH, FLA. AP --

slammed two singles and a 9-for-17 slump Wednesday and double Wednesday as the New drove in three runs with two their fourth loss in as many fruit League victory over Cinexhibitions this spring, 9-0. cinnati. shortstop, and Roy White, a for the regular center field job, second baseman converted to the outfield, each knocked in three-run sixth inning rally two runs as the Yanks pounded against Gary Arrigo. five Dodger pitchers for 13

and a walk, and White hit a Cincinnati 004 000 000--4 5 0 double.

two singles, a walk and a sacri-Whitey Ford, Bill Stafford and Higgins. L -- Arrigo.

Steve Hamilton combined to limit the Dodgers to five hits.

Miller (7), Billingham (9) and Wednesday.
Torborg, Roseboro (6), Cam- It was the Cubs' first triumph

ERRORS HURT CAUSE FORT MYERS, FLA. AP -four of them unearned. Wednes-

The St. Louis Cardinals won walloped Pittsburgh 12-5 in ex- Cleveland 010 000 000--160 hibition baseball.

It was the Pirates' first defeat in six games and the Athletics' fourth victory in a row, giving them a 4-1 mark. Law gave up some solid blows but was hurt by leaky fielding as the Pirates committed five

Kansas City 206 010 030--12 133 singles Wednesday in leading Pittsburgh 100 103 000--5 65 the San Francisco Giants to a Segui, Krausse (6) and Roof, Law, McBean (5), Bork (9) and Pagliaroni. Price (5). W--Segui, L--Law. Home runs -- Kansas City,

ROOKIE SPARKLES POMPANO BEACH, FLA. AP -- Rookie catcher Glen Clark, chased the ball. making his first appearance of the spring, drove in three runs with an infield out and a single

Harrelson, Chavarris.

a colision at the plate with Fred Ballantine. Oliver suffered undetermined injuries to the left knee in blocking the 010 000 203--6 8 4

Atlanta Washington 100 010 000--2 73 Carroll, Ritchie (4), Nixon (7) and Torre, Oliver (5), Clark San Francisco (5). Richert, Cheney (4), Hannan (6), Moore (9) and Brum- New York ley, Camili (6). W -- Ritchie. Atlanta L--Hannan.

END LONG SKID CLEARWATER, FLA. AP --The Boston Red Sox defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-3, to win their first game of the spring exhibition season Wednesday after six losses. Ex-Phil Dennis Bennett got the victory over Jim Bunning, despite a seven-strikeout, fiveinning performance by the Philadelphia right-hander.

The Red Sox scored two runs in the third inning when George Smith walked, Jim Gosger doubled and Carl Yastrzemski singled two runs home. Boston never relinquished the lead, although Bennett allowed a run in the bottom of the third. 002 001 200 -- 5 11 1 Boston Philadelphia 001 000 200--3 91 Bennett, Stephenson (4), Brandon (7), and Nixon, Bunning, Jenkins (6). Short (7), Stevens W'd'ck (W) 2 3 2 2 1 4 (9) and Dalrymple. W--Ben-Home run -- Philadelphia,

Herrnstein KEN BERRY STARS SARASOTA, FLA. AP -- Out-Third baseman Clete Boyer fielder Ken Berry ended an

York Yankees handed the world extra-base hits to pace the Chichampion Los Angeles Dodgers cago White Sox to a 10-4 Grape-Rookies Bobby Murcher, a Berry, who is being pressed

Next time up, in the seventh, Berry tripled for two more Murcer had a single, double runs off Don Notebart.

doubled in a run in a decisive

Chicago A 02011330x--10144 Right fielder Lou Clinton, also Jay, Arrigo (4), Nottehart (7) drover in two runs. He collected and Edwards. Lamabe, Higgins (4), Bollo (7), Fisher (9) and Romano, McNertney (5). W --

LEO ON WAY TUCSON, ARIZ. AP -- Rookie outfielder Bryon Browne New York A 010 700 100 -- 9130 smashed a 400-foot home run off Los Angeles 000 000 000 -- 0 52 Don McMahon in the ninth in-Ford, Stafford (5), Hamilton ning to give the Chicago Cubs (9) and Howard, Gibbs (5). Moel- as 3-1 exhibition game victory ler, Brewer (4). Tillotson (4), over the Cleveland Indians

panis (9). W--Ford, L--Moel- under Manager Leo Durocher in five spring games. Browne's blow came with two

out and followed a walk to Ernie Vernon Law got rocked for eight Banks. It gave rookie Sterling runs in the first three innings, Salughter the victory and was Browne's second hit. day as the Kansas City Athletics Chicago N 010 000 002--3 50

Broglio, Meyers (5), Slaughter (7) and Krug; Kralick, Stange (4), McMahon (8) and Edwards. W -- Slaughter, L -- McMahon, Home run -- Chicago, Browne.

LANIER HOMERS PHOENIX, ARIZ, AP - Hal Lanier drove in three runs with an inside the park homer and two 7-3 triumph over the California Angeles.

It was the Giants fifth straight Cactus League victory. Lanier's drive to right in the second took a high hop over Angel outfielder Ed Kirkpatrick and Lanier scored while he

Three Giant errors in the first inning aided the Angeles to a 3-1

in leading the Atlanta Braves to California 300 000 000--394 a 6-2 exhibition victory over the San Francisco 011 121 10x -- 79 4 Washington Senators Wednesday.

Clark was a replacement for Gene Oliver who was injured in
Washington Senators Wednesday.

Chance, R. Egan (5), Sukula (8) and Rodgers, T. Egan (6);

Estelle, Wade (4), Potlack (6),

Weber (7) and Barton. Wade, L--R. Egan. Home run -- San Francisco,

EXHIBITION STANDINGS,

RESULTS, SCHEDULE By Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh Houston Cincinnati Cardinals Philadelphia Chicago Los Angeles AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago Baltimore Kansas City

New York California Detroit Cleveland Washington Minnesota WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.

San Francisco 7, California 3. Chicago A 10, Cincinnati 4. Chicago N 3, Cleveland 1. Cardinals 4, Detroit 2. Kansas City 12, Pittsburgh 5. New York N 2, Minnesota 1, 10 innings.

New York A 9, Los Angeles 0. THURSDAY'S GAMES Baltimore vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla. Houston vs. Boston at Winter

Haven Fla. California vs. San Francisco Phoenix, Ariz. Chicago A vs. Atlanta at West

Palm Beach, Fla. Chicago N vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz. Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lake-

land, Fla. Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Brandenton, Fla. New York A vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla. New York N vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Hawks - Bullets **Playoff Dates** Established With the chances good that

Baltimore will wind up second and St. Louis third in the West. ern Division of the NBA, playoff dates were set up Wednes.

The first two games of the best-of-five series will be at Baltimore on Thursday, March 24, and Sunday, March 27. Then the series will come to

St. Louis for games Wednes. day, March 30, and Saturday, April 2. Both of these contests will be at 8 p.m. at Kiel Audi-



MARQUES HAYNES, the owner of the Fabulous Magicians is shown above demonstrating one of his dribbling feats. The Magicians will play a benefit game for the Illmo-Scott City varsity club Monday night at 8:00 p.m.

Magicians To Sporting Goods in Sikeston, Nicken Pharmacy in Chaffee, **City Monday**

Basketball fans are pretty much like hungry people going through a cafeteria line. Every. body has a taste for different dishes. And the Fabulous Magicians,

who will play at the Illmo-Scott City gym against the SEMO coaches on the night of March' 21, Monday at 8:00 o'clock, serve up a variety of roundball dishes in their amazing court menu. For the fan who likes scoring

. . . the Magicians can stuff the ball through the nets more ways than a farmer can go to a fair. In such nationally-famous shooters as Josh Grider, Marques Haynes and Tom Gipson, the Magicians offer a variety of marksmanship that includes the long sets, the driving layups and a flock of trick shots ranging from bouncing the leath. er in or dunking it from above

Competent observers believe the Haynes . owned Magicians can probably move the ball into scoring position with more skill and deft maneuvering than any team in the roundball world. Their behind . the . book passes, meshed with uncanny

the laces.

dribbling and decoying feeds make the Magicians' fast break a thing of beauty and entertainment. Throughout their classy exhibition of scoring and rebound-

ing the Magicians keep an audience entertained with a brand of court comedy unsurpassed in the sports world. They ve pleased audiences in

47 states and on three continents. And they took a winning streak of more than 2500 games into their thirteenth season on international travels. Tickets are on sale at Sikes

and Howards Sporting Goods in Cape Girardeau.

Mystedt of Cape lor of Kirksville State, and Curtis Williams of Cape Girar-On All-MIAA

Springfield State has placed two men on the MIAA all-conference basketball team named

Danny Bolden, 6 - foot- 4 Springfield junior, made the first team for the second straight year. He was joined by teammate James Gant, Kermit Meystedt of Cape Girardeau State, Dave Remund of Maryville State and Cozel Walker of Warrensburg State.

Meystedt also is a junior, the

rest are seniors. The second team consists of Don Carlson of Springfield, Sylvester Mitchell and Ron Mooney of Warrensburg, Dave Tay-lor of Kirksville State, and

Rich Cairus, 19-year-old sophomore of the University of Missouri st Rolla, was named the winner of the sportsman-

Conference Team ship award.

NUMAZU, Japan AP .- The Mexico Tigers, apparently tired from their baseball barnstorm. ing tour of Japan, were overpowered by the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants 9.0 today. It was their ninth loss in nine games.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. AP .. Ralph Barkey, 30, an assistant basketball coach at the U. of California at Santa Barbara for five years, was named head

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> Terrible. So do we The trouble is Ezra Brooks is so sippin' good you buy it faster than we can

Sippin' Whiskey gets our personal OK. So if your liquor store is out of Ezra Brooks, take heart.

More is on the way.

Keep asking for it. Or play it safe and leave your order.



Why do little guys want White Levi's.?

Because the Big guys are all wearing White Levi's. That's why. So get him a pair. You'll both be happy. Because you'll find White Levi's wear long, look great, wash easily. A real buy in carefree cotton heavyweight twill, in the colors he likes best. Only \$3.39. You can tell 'em by the Tab. The TAB and the word 'LEVI'S' are registered trademarks.



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Associated Natural Gas Co.



MAXIE BAUGHAN, third from left is greeted at the senior high school by one of the coaches, while members of Baughan's party look on.

years of football to play. Maxie

looks from the stands it doesn't

Another note that is very in-

teresting is that pro football

N.J.C. BASKETBALL

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

HUTCHINSON, Kan. AP ...

Today's schedule in the Na-

tional Junior College Basket.

Consolation

Noon-Alpena, Mich., vs. Cas-

1:45 p.m. - Burlington, Iowa,

3:30 p.m. -Leicester, Mass.,

p.m. . Wesley of Dover,

Championship Quarter finals

7 p.m. - Cameron A&M of

9:30 p.m. - Hutchinson vs.

SPORTSWRITER'S ASK

the Missouri Sportswriters and

Sportscasters Association have

voted to ask the State High

School Board of Control to con-

sider allowing prep basketball

Spokesmen for the group said

the members voted Sunday to

make the request. The sports.

writers and sportscasters pro-

pose that the Class S and Class

M. basketball champions play in

the Class L state tournament

The request has been sent to

Irvin A. Keller, executive

secretary of the Missouri State

High School Acitivities Asso-

PITTSBURGH AP - The

tional Football League will tan-

Bay, Wis., in an exhibition

game Aug. 27, it was an-

nounced Wednesday. The game

ciation in Columbia.

teams to play for a final state

ST. LOUIS AP -- Members of

Oklahoma vs. Chipola of Mari-

vs. Dixie of St. George, Utah

ball Tournament:

vs. Tyler, Tex.

Lebanon, Tenn.

championship,

each year.

titles.

anna, Fla.

Del. vs. Ferrum, Va.

Maxie Baughan Visits Senior High School

Philadelphia Eagles star foot. and stated that "playing proball player Maxie Baughan made fessional football is real easy a brief visit to Sikeston Mon. and not hard" and ended his day morning visiting the high statement up with the comment school and talking to one of the that it just takes about 14 Physical Education classes. Maxie, who played high school of course was just joking "I

football at Bessemer high hope" because from the way it school in Bessemer, Alabama, and college ball at Georgia look like just any one can play Teck, was on his way to Ken. Pro Football, what do you tucky when he stopped off at think? Texagas to visit one of the regional representatives.

Maxie who is a fine speaker players go to practice about spoke to the high school third mid July and play about six hour physicial education class months of football each year.

Matthews Wins Jr. High Tourney

ESSEX -- Matthews won the Jr. high invitational tournament here last week by the score of 41-37 over Dexter. Matthews ended their season with a 9-2 won-loss record. Nunn and Murphy had the Mat-

thews attack with 14 and 13 respectively, while Rodermon and Tromell led Dexter scorers with 14 and 12 Matthews led from the open-

ing quarter 13-9 and played nip and tuck the rest of the game with their opponents. East Prairie took third place honors with a 34-32 triumph

ver Lilbourn. Puxico, Parma, Richland, Dexter, Lilbourn, East Prairie, Dexter and Matthews were the

Tournament officials picked an All-Tournament team which placed three Matthews players on the first ten, they were Curtis Spencer, Joe Murphy and Kara Nunn, other players making the team were Steve Rodermon, of Dexter, Eugene Gains of East Prairie, Ken Matthews of Puxico, Loyde Hyten of Dexter, Robert Falkoff of East Prairie, Wil Berry of Puxico and Woody Wilson of Lilbourn.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday's Results Boston 5, Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 7, California 3

Chicago, A, 10, Cincinnati 4 Chicago, N. 3, Cleveland 1 St. Louis 4, Detroit 2 Kansas City 12, Pittsburgh 5 New York N, 2, Minnesota 1, 10 innings New York, A, 9, Los Angeles

Atlanta 6, Washington 2 Friday's Games Atlanta vs. New York, A, at Ft. Lauderdale

Cincinnati vs. Boston at Winter Haven Houston vs. Kansas City at Bradenton. Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at

Miami New York, N, vs. St. Louis at t. Petersburg Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Cakeland

Chicago, N, vs. California at Palm Springs San Francisco vs. Cleveland Tucson

Chicago, A, vs. Washington at Compano Beach

National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wednesday's Result Baltimore 118, New York 113 Today's Games Boston at Detroit New York at Philadelphia

St. Louis at San Francisco Friday's Games Cincinnati at Baltimore St. Louis at Los Angeles Junior College Basketball

National Tournament Hutchinson Moberly, Mo. 79, Tyler, Tex. Dallas, Tex. Baptists 86, Lei-

cester, Mass. 85 Consolation Wilson of Chicago 94, North Dakota Science 69

First Rond Cameron A&M, Okla. 85, Burington, Iowa 76 Chipola, Fla. 74, Dixie, Utah

BE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cards Beat Tigers 4-2, on George Kernek's Homer The St. Louis Cardinals won walloped Pittsburgh 12-5 in ex- Cleveland 010 000 000--160

hibition baseball.

Segui, L--Law.

Harrelson, Chavarris.

It was the Pirates' first defeat in six games and the

Athletics' fourth victory in a

row, giving them a 4-1 mark.

Pagliaroni, Price (5). W --

Home runs -- Kansas City,

ROOKIE SPARKLES

POMPANO BEACH, FLA. AP

-- Rookie catcher Glen Clark,

making his first appearance of

the spring, drove in three runs

with an infield out and a single

a 6-2 exhibition victory over the

Washington Senators Wednes-

a colision at the plate with

Fred Ballantine. Oliver suf-

the left knee in blocking the

END LONG SKID

the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-3,

Wednesday after six losses.

despite a seven-strikeout, five-

inning performance by the Phil-

The Red Sox scored two runs

in the third inning when George

Smith walked, Jim Gosger

doubled and Carl Yastrzemski

singled two runs home. Boston

never relinquished the lead, al-

though Bennett allowed a run

in the bottom of the third.

Philadelphia 001 000 200--3 91

Bennett, Stephenson (4), Bran-

don (7), and Nixon, Bunning,

Jenkins (6). Short (7), Stevens

(9) and Dalrymple, W -- Ben-

Home run -- Philadelphia,

KEN BERRY STARS

SARASOTA, FLA. AP -- Out-

9-for-17 slump Wednesday and

drove in three runs with two

fruit League victory over Cin-

Berry, who is being pressed

for the regular center field job,

Next time up, in the seventh,

Berry tripled for two more

Cincinnati 004 000 000--4 5 0

Chicago A 020 113 30x -- 10 144

Jay, Arrigo (4), Nottehart (7)

and Edwards. Lamabe, Higgins

(4), Bollo (7), Fisher (9) and Romano, McNertney (5). W--

LEO ON WAY

outfielder Bryon Browne

Don McMahon in the ninth in-

under Manager Leo Durocher in

Browne's blow came with two

runs off Don Notebart.

Higgins. L -- Arrigo.

five spring games.

nett, L -- Bunning

Herrnstein

Third baseman Clete Boyer fielder Ken Berry ended an

York Yankees handed the world extra-base hits to pace the Chi-

second baseman converted to doubled in a run in a decisive

the outfield, each knocked in three-run sixth inning rally

New York A 010700100 -- 9130 smashed a 400-foot home run off

Ford, Stafford (5), Hamilton ning to give the Chicago Cubs

(9) and Howard, Gibbs (5). Moel- as 3-1 exhibition game victory

ler, Brewer (4). Tillotson (4), over the Cleveland Indians

Miller (7), Billingham (9) and Wednesday.
Torborg, Roseboro (6), Cam- It was the Cubs' first triumph

two runs as the Yanks pounded against Gary Arrigo,

002 001 200--5111

adelphia right-hander.

L--Hannan.

010 000 203--6 8 4

their second game in a row yesterday by beating the Detroit Tigers 4-2 on a home run by George Kernek in the sixth inning, and fine pitching by Bob Gibson, Hal Woodshick, and Al Jackson who combined to hold the Tigers to only five hits and two runs, on a two run homer by Norm Cash,

George Kernek said that he a 32-ounce Bill White model bat. "I read what he did Tuesday." The Cardinals, who'll try to make it three in succession against the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday, finished with nine safeties.

CARDS' BOS SCORE

DETROI	Γ	
		AB I
Stanley cf	2	0
Redm'd cf	2	0
Freehan c	2	1
Cash 1b	4	1
Kaline rf	4 4 3	0
Brown lf	3	0
.m'a'liffe ss	3	0
Wert 3b	4	0
Lumpe 2b	2	0
Tr'ski 2b	1	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sparma p	1	0
Pena p	1	0
Demeter ph	1	0
Totals	31	2
CARDINA	LS	
		AB I
Brock rf	4	1
F3 2 A A	0	

Kernek 1b Fr'cona 1b Johnson If McCarver c Corrales c Gibson p Woodes'k p Skinner ph Totals Club

Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0--2 Cardinals 00000301x--4 RBI -- Cash (2), Kernek (3), Francona, E--None, DP--Detroit (1). LOB -- Detroit (5), Cardinals (4). 2B--Kernek, Francona. HR--Kernek, Cash. PITCHING SUMMARY

I. P. H. R. ER. BB. SO. Marentette 1 2 W'd'ck (W) 2 3 2 2 1 4 Jackson WP--Woodeshick. T:--2:10. A -- 3252. YANKS WIN

VERO BEACH, FLA. AP --

slammed two singles and a

double Wednesday as the New

champion Los Angeles Dodgers

their fourth loss in as many

exhibitions this spring, 9-0.

Rookies Bobby Murcher, a

shortstop, and Roy White, a

five Dodger pitchers for 13

Murcer had a single, double

Right fielder Lou Clinton, also

drover in two runs. He collected

Whitey Ford, Bill Stafford and

Steve Hamilton combined to

limit the Dodgers to five hits,

Los Angeles 000 000 000 -- 0 5 2

panis (9). W -- Ford, L -- Moel-

ERRORS HURT CAUSE

FORT MYERS, FLA. AP --

all of them singles.

two singles, a walk and a sacri-

and a walk, and White hit a

double.

fice fly

Some 234 exhibits offered by the state were accepted by Judge Roller after nearly two full days of frequently heated arguments.

Attorneys Hope

Club Money Data

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Attor.

neys in Wisconsin's antitrust

suit against baseball hoped to

reach agreement today on the

admission of secret financial

information on National League

Until they agree, the state

cannot rest its case. But it ap-

peared likely that this would at

last be accomplished today.

That would bring baseball to bat

on Friday for the presentation

of evidence in defense of the

National League and its mem-

gral part of Wisconsin's case

against the senior circuit stem.

ming from the Braves' move to

Atlanta and the alleged conse-

quent boycott of Milwaukee asa

ference Wednesday in Judge

Elmer Roller's chambers on the

confidential financial reports.

Afterward, Judge Roller an-

nounced that more information

was required from accountants

who have been examining the

material which is under the pro-

tective custody of the court. He

said the needed reports would

be obtained overnight.

Counsel held a two-hour con-

major league city.

The financial issue is an inte-

ball clubs into the record.

To Admit Ball

Earlier in the day, the court accepted a book titled "Facts," written by former baseball commissioner Ford Frick. The defense had called it "hearsay" and argued that the commissioner did not claim to have authentic information on base. ball's economic impact.

The argument over exhibits was sparked by a heated exchange on the subject of base. ball expansion.

Even in warmer climates where the instructions "wait until frost danger is past" do not apply to seed planting outdoors, there still is a change in soil temperature during the winter months. So, instead of checking the frost-free date, why not check soil temperature to make certain that the coldness and Pittsburgh Steelers of the Na. general clammy feeling of soils in winter is gone. When soils gle with the world champion have warmed up, the time to Green Bay Packers at Green plant outdoors has finally ar-

> What language shall I borrow To thank Thee, dearest Friend? ---Bernard of Clairvaux

will benefit the Bishop's Chari-WHERE ARE THE GLOBETROTTERS?

runs in the first three innings, four of them unearned, Wednes- Browne's second hit. TROTTING AROUND THE WORLD. day as the Kansas City Athletics Chicago N 010 000 002--3 50

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Broglio, Meyers (5), Slaughter (7) and Krug; Kralick, Stange (4). McMahon (8) and Edwards. W--Slaughter, L--McMahon,

Home run -- Chicago, Browne.

LANIER HOMERS Law gave up some solid blows PHOENIX, ARIZ. AP - Hal but was hurt by leaky fielding as the Pirates committed five Lanier drove in three runs with an inside the park homer and two Kansas City 206 010 030 -- 12 13 3 singles Wednesday in leading Pittsburgh 100 103 000--5 6 5 the San Francisco Giants to a Segui, Krausse (6) and Roof, 7-3 triumph over the California Law, McBean (5), Bork (9) and

It was the Giants fifth straight Cactus League victory. Lanier's drive to right in the second took a high hop over Angel outfielder Ed Kirkpatrick and Lanier scored while he

chased the ball. Three Giant errors in the first inning aided the Angeles to a 3-1 lead.

in leading the Atlanta Braves to California 300 000 000 -- 394 San Francisco 011 121 10x -- 794 Chance, R. Egan (5), Sukula (8) and Rodgers, T. Egan (6); Clark was a replacement for Estelle, Wade (4), Potlack (6), Gene Oliver who was injured in- Weber (7) and Barton. W--Wade, L--R. Egan.

Home run -- San Francisco, fered undetermined injuries to Lanier. EXHIBITION STANDINGS, RESULTS, SCHEDULE

By Associated Press

Washington 100 010 000--2 73 NATIONAL LEAGUE Carroll, Ritchie (4), Nixon (7) Won Lost and Torre, Oliver (5), Clark San Francisco (5). Richert, Cheney (4), Han-Pittsburgh nan (6), Moore (9) and Brum-New York ley, Camili (6). W -- Ritchie. Atlanta Houston Cincinnati CLEARWATER, FLA. AP --Cardinals The Boston Red Sox defeated Philadelphia Chicago to win their first game of the Los Angeles spring exhibition season AMERICAN LEAGUE Ex-Phil Dennis Bennett got the victory over Jim Bunning,

Baltimore Kansas City New York California Detroit Cleveland Boston Washington Minnesota WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 5, Philadelphia 3. San Francisco 7, California 3. Chicago A 10, Cincinnati 4. Chicago N 3, Cleveland 1. Cardinals 4, Detroit 2. Kansas City 12, Pittsburgh 5. New York N 2, Minnesota 1, 10 innings. New York A 9, Los Angeles 0,

THURSDAY'S GAMES Baltimore vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla. Houston vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla. California vs. San Francisco

Phoenix, Ariz. Chicago A vs. Atlanta at West cago White Sox to a 10-4 Grape Palm Beach, Fla. Chicago N vs. Cleveland at

> Tucson, Ariz. Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Brandenton, Fla. New York A vs. Minnesota at

Orlando, Fla. Los Angeles vs. Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla. New York N vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Hawks - Bullets **Playoff Dates** Established TUCSON, ARIZ. AP -- Rookie

With the chances good that Baltimore will wind up second and St. Louis third in the Western Division of the NBA, playoff dates were set up Wednes-

The first two games of the best-of-five series will be at Baltimore on Thursday, March 24, and Sunday, March 27. Then the series will come to

out and followed a walk to Ernie St. Louis for games Wednes. Vernon Law got rocked for eight Banks. It gave rookie Sterling day, March 30, and Saturday, Salughter the victory and was April 2. Both of these contests will be at 8 p.m. at Kiel Audi-



MARQUES HAYNES, the owner of the Fabulous Magicians is shown above demonstrating one of his dribbling feats. The Magicians will play a benefit game for the Illmo-Scott City varsity club Monday night at 8:00 p.m.

Play at Scott City Monday

Basketball fans are pretty much like hungry people going through a cafeteria line. Every. body has a taste for different dishes. And the Fabulous Magicians,

who will play at the Illmo-Scott City gym against the SEMO. coaches on the night of March' 21, Monday at 8:00 o'clock, serve up a variety of roundball dishes in their amazing court menu. For the fan who likes scoring

. . the Magicians can stuff the ball through the nets more ways than a farmer can go to a fair. In such nationally famous shooters as Josh Grider, Marques Haynes and Tom Gipson, the Magicians offer a variety of marksmanship that includes the long sets, the driving lay. ups and a flock of trick shots ranging from bouncing the leath. er in or dunking it from above the laces. Competent observers believe

the Haynes . owned Magicians can probably move the ball into scoring position with more skill and deft maneuvering than any team in the roundball world. Their behind . the . book passes, meshed with uncanny dribbling and decoying feeds make the Magicians' fast break a thing of beauty and entertain-Throughout their classy ex-

hibition of scoring and rebounding the Magicians keep an audience entertained with a brand of court comedy unsur. passed in the sports world. They ve pleased audiences in

47 states and on three continents. And they took a winning streak of more than 2500 games into their thirteenth season on international travels.

Sporting Goods in Sikeston, rest are seniors. Magicians To Nicken Pharmacy in Chaffee, and Howards Sporting Goods in Cape Girardeau.

Conference Team ship award.

On All-MIAA

Springfield State has placed two men on the MIAA all-conference basketball team named

Danny Bolden, 6 . foot- 4 Springfield junior, made the first team for the second straight year. He was joined by teammate James Gant, Kermit Meystedt of Cape Girardeau State, Dave Remund of Maryville State and Cozel Walker of Warrensburg State. Meystedt also is a junior, the

The second team consists of

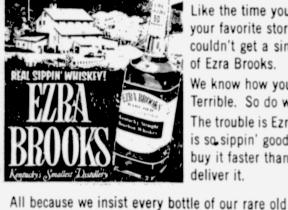
Don Carlson of Springfield, Sylvester Mitchell and Ron Mooney of Warrensburg, Dave Tay-lor of Kirksville State, and Mystedt of Cape lor of Kirksville State, and Curtis Williams of Cape Girar-

Rich Cairus, 19-year-old sophomore of the University of Missouri st Rolla, was named the winner of the sportsman.

NUMAZU, Japan AP .- The Mexico Tigers, apparently tired from their baseball barnstorm. ing tour of Japan, were over. powered by the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants 9.0 today. It was their ninth loss in nine games.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. AP - Ralph Barkey, 30, an assistant basketball coach at the U. of California at Santa Barbara for five years, was named head coach Wednesday.

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MCCRACKEN, Kan. (AP) — of his forebears. He'll put his The Rev. Sidney Dillinger will horse in a trailer and ride saddle up his horse next Friday across Missouri in a car. and set out on a trip that few ministerial circuit riders of a tion for the horse. century ago would have under-

He'll head east, aiming to arrive at Baltimore, Md., -more than 1,000 miles away—in time for the bicentennial of American Methodism there April 21-24.

as an early-day Methodist cir- focus attention on the celebracuit rider. His horse is Chester, tion. a four-year-old registered Morgan gelding. The minister, a slight man in his early 50s, is an experienced horseman and selected Chester about a month ago especially for the trip.

one concession to the endurance ing about 200 years ago.

the Southeast Missouri sew with

high school Saturday at 9 a.m.

where winners will be named

in the 12 county competition.

Garments will range from

sportswear to high fashion,

made by 4-H and Home

Economics girls from Butler,

Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mis-

sissippi, New Madrid and Scott,

Wayne, Reynolds, Ripley, Carter, Pemiscot and Stoddard

A special attraction for the

finalist will be the modeling

event directed by Mrs. Ben-

nett Boaz of Memphis. Modeling

of the garments will begin at

2:30 p.m. This event is open to

Other events of interest are

"personalities of fabrics"

presented by Lawanna Walker,

home economist of the Na-

tional Cotton Council in Mem-

phis and Emalyn Turner, cloth-

ing specialist of the University

of Missouri in Columbia. This

will take place from 9:30 a.m.

until 11:30 a.m. at the high

J. M. Ragsdale, economist of the University of Missouri in Columbia will be on the pro-

gram at 1:30 p.m. and will give information on new mill technology; harvesting and ginning practices and the future of cotton and what it takes to make it better. This speech is geared

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Winners in Sewing

Event To Be Told

cotton contest will gather at the the style show.

KENNETT - 180 finalists in to be of interest to both men

But this isnot just in considera-

"I cannot be gone from my church the additional 10 days it would take to ride across Mis-

souri," he said.

The Centennial Comit. tee came up with the idea of The Rev. Dillinger will dress cross country circuit riders to

The committee's idea was to have one minister make an 800. mile trip by horseback from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to Baltimore, to commemorate the Methodist circuit riders who The Rev. Dillinger is making preached across America start-

and women and will proceed

sors-he will preach in Methodist churches along the way. The bicentennial committee noted that it had no problem in

tions for the ride were received

the committee decided on a dif-

ferent approach. Adozen min-

isters were chosen from

start their rides from various

ride is considered one of the

longest, one minister began his

ride last week from Vidalia,

La., and is expected to cover

The Kansas minister is being

sponsored by the Central Kan-

sas Conference of the Methodist

Church and-like his predeces.

1,300 miles.

When more than 130 applica. arranging overnight lodging for ministers making the trips. Finding stables for the horses has been more difficult.

The Rev. Dillinger hopes to various parts of the country to make about eight miles per hour on some hard-riding days but the trip will be broken up by a number of church meetings Although the Rev. Dillinger's along the way.

His schedule calls for him to ride into Old Shawnee Mission the afternoon of March 25. From there he will take a car to Mc-Clure, Ill. A number of ministers are expected to join him there for a morning of horseback riding on March 28.

The remainder of his journey will take him through Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and into Maryland.

Actress Hopes

The purpose of the "Sew With Cotton" club is to encourage the homemaker of tomorrow to sew quality garments made of

The program is sponsored by Missouri Cotton Producers association, in cooperation with the University of Missouri Extension Home Economists, 4-H leaders and Home Economics

teachers. Rebecca Nistendirk, Extension, area home economist, and Mrs. Nellie Cheatum, home economics instructor of Kennett high school are co-chairman of the club and Mrs. Edna Chris. tian is the MCPA advisor and consultant. Mrs. Mattie Aslin

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "If tures I appeared in was Masomeone else's name is dame Butterfly," starring Mary called," says Oscar nominee Ruth Gordon, "I hope I don't stand up and make a fool of

myself." Naturally she hopes that her own name will be announced pear in such films as "Abe Lin-April 18 as winner of the award coln in Illinois" and "Action in for best supporting actress of the North Atlantic." Although 1965. But she has insulated her. she wrote screen plays here, self against disappointment.

Miss Gordon was nominated for her role as the raucous actress in "Inside Daisy Clomother of Natalie Wood in "In- ver" and "Lord Love a Duck." side Daisy Clover." Oddly, she

Academy Award before, but as a writer-she and husband Garson Kanin wrote several films for Spencer Tracy, Katharine

Hepburn and for Judy Holliday. "But this is the first time I have been up for an Oscarasan actress," she reported. "I would be less than honest if I for Oscar didn't say I would dearly love to win.

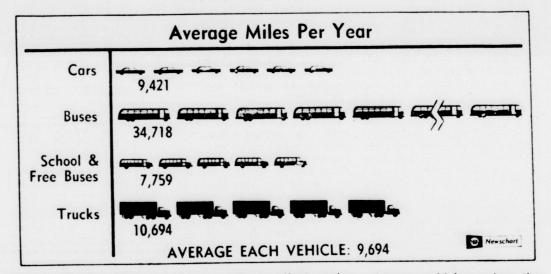
"I played extra in the early days of movies at Fort Lee, N.J." she said. "One of the pic-Pickford."

There was a lapse in Miss Gordon's film career as she starred on Broadway. She came to Hollywood in the 1940s to apthere was an interval of 23 years before she returned as an

"Now I'm ready to try my is in charge of arrangements. has been nominated for an luck in films again," she said.

What Jams Our Roads Cars 72,935,000 Buses 83,300 School & Free Buses 222,200 Trucks 14,041,000 Newschart TOTAL: 87,282,000

CARS IN THE LEAD-Of the more than 87 million vehicles thronging the nation's busy streets and highways, passenger cars are in the overwhelming majority. Trucks account for most of the remainder, according to Commerce Department statistics.



BUSY BUSES-Although buses are the smallest major category vehicles using the roads, Commerce Department figures show their average mileage is greater than all other categories combined.

Wallace Combo Will Play For Alabama Voters

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SIKESTON, MO.

The Rev. Sidney Dillinger will saddle up his horse next Friday and set out on a trip that few ministerial circuit riders of a century ago would have under-

He'll head east, aiming to ar-rive at Baltimore, Md., —more would take to ride across Misthan 1,000 miles away-in time for the bicentennial of American

Methodism there April 21-24. The Rev. Dillinger will dress as an early-day Methodist circuit rider. His horse is Chester, a four-year-old registered Morgan gelding. The minister, a slight man in his early 50s, is an experienced horseman and selected Chester about a month ago especially for the trip.

The Rev. Dillinger is making one concession to the endurance

the Southeast Missouri sew with

cotton contest will gather at the

high school Saturday at 9 a.m.

where winners will be named

in the 12 county competition.

Garments will range from

sportswear to high fashion,

made by 4-H and Home

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finalist will be the modeling

event directed by Mrs. Ben-

nett Boaz of Memphis. Modeling

of the garments will begin at

2:30 p.m. This event is open to

Other events of interest are

"personalities of fabrics"

home economist of the Na-

tional Cotton Council in Mem-

phis and Emalyn Turner, cloth-

ing specialist of the University

of Missouri in Columbia. This

will take place from 9:30 a.m.

until 11:30 a.m. at the high

J. M. Ragsdale, economist of the University of Missouri in Columbia will be on the program at 1:30 p.m. and will

give information on new mill technology; harvesting and ginning practices and the future of cotton and what it takes to make it better. This speech is geared

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Event To Be Told

MCCRACKEN, Kan. (AP) - of his forebears. He'll put his horse in a trailer and ride across Missouri in a car. But this isn't just in consideration for the horse.

> church the additional 10 days it souri," he said. The Centennial Comit.

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tee came up with the idea of cross country circuit riders to focus attention on the celebra-The committee's idea was to have one minister make an 800.

mile trip by horseback from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to Baltimore, to commemorate the Methodist circuit riders who preached across America startnoted that it had no problem in ing about 200 years ago.

the committee decided on a different approach. Adozen ministers were chosen from various parts of the country to start their rides from various towns.

When more than 130 applica-

tions for the ride were received

Although the Rev. Dillinger's along the way. ride is considered one of the longest, one minister began his ride last week from Vidalia, La., and is expected to cover

1,300 miles. The Kansas minister is being sponsored by the Central Kansas Conference of the Methodist Church and—like his predeces. sors-he will preach in Methodist churches along the way. The bicentennial committee

arranging overnight lodging for ministers making the trips. Finding stables for the horses has been more difficult.

The Rev. Dillinger hopes to make about eight miles per hour on some hard-riding days but the trip will be broken up by a number of church meetings

His schedule calls for him to ride into Old Shawnee Mission the afternoon of March 25. From there he will take a car to Mc-Clure, Ill. A number of ministers are expected to join him there for a morning of horseback riding on March 28.

The remainder of his journey will take him through Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and into Maryland.

Actress Hopes

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer called."

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"But this is the first time I have been up for an Oscarasan actress," she reported. "I would be less than honest if I didn't say I would dearly love

"I played extra in the early days of movies at Fort Lee, N.J." she said. "One of the pictures I appeared in was 'Madame Butterfly, starring Mary Pickford."

There was a lapse in Miss Gordon's film career as she starred on Broadway. She came to Hollywood in the 1940s to appear in such films as "AbeLincoln in Illinois" and "Action in for best supporting actress of the North Atlantic." Although 1965. But she has insulated her. she wrote screen plays here, there was an interval of 23 years before she returned as an "Now I'm ready to try my

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the style show.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "If someone else's name is says Oscar nominee Ruth Gordon, "I hope I don't stand up and make a fool of myself."

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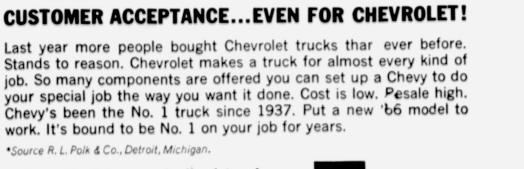


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SIKESTON, MO.

Dexter's political picture took Robinson is without opposiplace Monday when Willis Con- tion. ner filed for mayor and Mayor candidate for re-election, ac- councilmen posts. cording to City Clerk George

Conner is now the only candi. date seeking the office. Gainer is a candidate for Democratic nomination for

state representative. man and is a first ward coun. and J. D. Martin.

Conner has been a council man for several years. While the mayor contest

a other short-lived withdrew, according to Mc. for City Collector. Cracken. Sadler was opposing son who is seeking another 11 a.m. March 25.

There are contests in both Melvin Gainer withdrew as a the first and third wards for

Floyd Dunlap. In the Third

Ward, there are three in the

race. They include the present

pital and is doing nicely. In the first ward, incumbent Sherman Boone is seeking a second term and is opposed by

office-holder, Carl McRoy, in Conner is a Dexter business- addition to "Pete" Atherton, Joe Weber, Dexter business. man, has no opposition for the position of Second Ward Alder-

Two other candidates are also contest evaporated when Arthur running unopposed. They are Sadler, who has previously filed Clyde "Pete" Healy for Chief as a candidate for police judge, of Police, and Charles Bland

McCracken said that the dead. incumbent Otis "Red" Robin. line for candidates to file is

When I Was A Boy



As compiled by Ralph Gregory, Curator of the Mark Twain Shrine, Florida, from the writings of the founder of the Appeal, B. F. "Pappy" Blanton, in 1919-20. A contemporary of Mark Twain, "Pappy" Blanton wrote of the times and customs that were so dear to Twain, and about which Twain wrote so many interesting and humorous anecdotes.

(Verbatim copy, with some questions and guesses as to missing words)

B.F. "Pappy" Blanton January 2, 1920 ply the demand in any of the small towns. Dried apples and When I was a boy men were peaches generally found a ready engaged every winter in clearsale at a small price as they ing the ground of the heavy timcould be shipped out on boats ber that grew all over Howard to St. Louis, but the merchants county, and as spring approached log rollings were the never paid any cash. You had to trade it out or there was no order of day all over the neighsale. Now look how the whirligig borhood, Invitations were sent of time has changed things. out and when the log rolling Everything the farmer has to day came about all the men in sell brings spot cash and no the neighborhood would gather grumbling, and at prices our anfor the day's work. They should cestors never thought of. By the work awhile and then stop to way, this reminds me that the rest and talk about the current farmer is the best business man events of the day, and inon the earth for he sells for spot cidentally about some neighbor cash every time. who was not present. When 12 When I was a boy I never o'clock came work ceased and thought that I would live long all repaired to the house where dinner was served, and such dinners are rarely seen in these days of H. C. of L. There was everything served that farm or forest could furnish, and we feel like we would love to see the

ners were all cooked in an open

a dinner fit for a king. And

cakes! My! There were stacks

and pyramids of cakes, and they

were sure enough cakes and

lieve cakes we now have. Not

dinner if for no other reason.

thickly timbered county we were

never shy on having an abun-

dance of all kinds of nuts, such

as walnuts, hickory nuts and

hazel nuts. In the fall of the

year all the boys, black and

white, spent many hours in the

woods gathering nuts of which

there was always a bountiful

crop, but it took a considerable

amount of time and patience to gather a half bushel of hulled

hazel nuts, for you had to gath-

er them, spread them out to dry,

and then hull them. They were

quite small and it took a lot of

them to fill a half bushel meas-

ure, but they were well worth

all the time and labor it re-

quired to gather them. Gather-

ing hickory nuts and walnuts

was an easy job, for generally

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enough to see all the changes that I have seen in the past seventy years of my life. Why, when I was a boy there was no railroads in Missouri, the telegraph had not yet come in, there was not a sewing machine in like again before we shuffle off Central Missouri, no electric this moral coil, but we guess we never will. These great din- lights (they had never been dreamed of), no street cars in fireplace and the good women of the state, no talking machines, brother. lays all knew how to cook no moving picture shows, no anything else in the way of comfort or convenience, but we had something of far more value, good health and contentment, none of your modern make bewhich, according to my way of thinking, is the greatest riches by a jug full. Everybody wanted on earth, and now, looking back, to go to a log rolling and house I do not see that people are as raising for the sake of the big well off as they were when I When I was a boy living in a

Oran News

Mrs. Don Simpher spent the weekend with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus

Lauck at Springfield, Ill. After returning home on Monday she spent three days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pazdera at Charles-

ARMED FORCES Pvt. Millard Brinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brinker, is now stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Millard would like to receive letters from his friends. His address is: Pwt. Millard H. Brinker -- US 55871274, Co. 5, 31st Inf., Fort Rucker, Ala., 36360

VISITS PARENTS never got any cash for their pro-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson duce but had always to take it and baby of Union City, Tenn. were weekend guests of their out in trade. Poultry and eggs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett hardly sold for enough to pay for taking it to town and a tub Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Tom full of eggs would usually sup-

TEACHERS MEETING The Oran public school stu- father and sister, George Yount dents enjoyed a two-day vacation Thursday and Friday of this week due to the teachers meeting in Cape Girardeau.

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expected.

Carl Schlitt.

REVIVAL

vited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts

and family of St. Louis visited

with his mother and brothers,

Mrs. Les Inman made a

business trip to St. Louis Tues-

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her daughter and family, Mr.

The PTA sponsored a film on

Cancer shown by Dr. Thelma

Buckthorpe on Friday night in

the Audio visual room at the

Elementary school. Due to the

basketball tournament, there

was not as large a crowd as

the weekend with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlitt. On

Sunday a family dinner was

Cottage prayer meetings were

held and visitation done this

week in preparation for the

coming revival to be held at

First Baptist church the week

of Mar. 20-27. Rev. Raymond

Stovall of Canton, Il., will be

the evangelist with Rev. Cal-

vin Wilkins as music di-

rector. The public is in-

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

son and Gary Davis of Millers-

ville spent Saturday night and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Wallace. Mr. Davis is

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Two Contests in Dexter Dissolve

Dexter's political picture took place Monday when Willis Conner filed for mayor and Mayor Melvin Gainer withdrew as a candidate for re-election, ac- councilmen posts. cording to City Clerk George McCracken.

Conner is now the only candidate seeking the office. Gainer is a candidate for Democratic nomination for state representative.

man and is a first ward coun. and J. D. Martin. Conner has been a council man

for several years. While the mayor contest at ther short-lived contest evaporated when Arthur Sadler, who h. a previously filed withdrew, according to Mc. for City Collector. Cracken. Sadler was opposing

Robinson is without opposi-

There are contests in both the first and third wards for

In the first ward, incumbent Sherman Boone is seeking a second term and is opposed by Floyd Dunlap. In the Third Ward, there are three in the race. They include the present state representative. office-holder, Carl McRoy, in addition to "Pete" Atherton,

Joe Weber, Dexter business. man, has no opposition for the position of Second Ward Alder.

Two other candidates are also running unopposed. They are Clyde "Pete" Healy for Chief as a candidate for police judge, of Police, and Charles Bland

McCracken said that the dead. incumbent Otis "Red" Robin. line for candidates to file is son who is seeking another 11 a.m. March 25.

When I Was A Boy



As compiled by Ralph Gregory, Curator of the Mark Twain Shrine, Florida, from the writings of the founder of the Appeal, B. F. "Pappy" Blanton, in 1919-20. contemporary of Mark Twain, "Pappy" Blanton wrote of the times and customs that were so dear to Twain, and about which Twain wrote so many interesting and humorous anecdotes. (Verbatim copy, with some questions and

guesses as to missing words)

feel like we would love to see the

like again before we shuffle off

this moral coil, but we guess

ners were all cooked in an open

fireplace and the good women of

those days all knew how to cook

a dinner fit for a king. And

cakes! My! There were stacks

and pyramids of cakes and they

were sure enough cakes and

none of your modern make be-

lieve cakes we now have. Not

by a jug full. Everybody wanted

to go to a log rolling and house

raising for the sake of the big

When I was a boy living in a

dinner if for no other reason.

thickly timbered county we were

never shy on having an abun-

dance of all kinds of nuts, such

as walnuts, hickory nuts and

hazel nuts. In the fall of the

year all the boys, black and

white, spent many hours in the

woods gathering nuts of which

there was always a bountiful

crop, but it took a considerable

amount of time and patience to

gather a half bushel of hulled

hazel nuts, for you had to gath-

and then hull them. They were

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all the time and labor it re-

quired to gather them. Gather-

ing hickory nuts and walnuts

was an easy job, for generally

we just waited for them to

ply the demand in any of the January 2, 1920 small towns. Dried apples and When I was a boy men were engaged every winter in clearpeaches generally found a ready sale at a small price as they ing the ground of the heavy timcould be shipped out on boats ber that grew all over Howard to St. Louis, but the merchants county, and as spring apnever paid any cash. You had proached log rollings were the to trade it out or there was no order of day all over the neighsale. Now look how the whirligig borhood. Invitations were sent of time has changed things. out and when the log rolling Everything the farmer has to day came about all the men in sell brings spot cash and no the neighborhood would gather grumbling, and at prices our anfor the day's work. They should cestors never thought of. By the work awhile and then stop to way, this reminds me that the rest and talk about the current farmer is the best business man events of the day, and inon the earth for he sells for spot cidentally about some neighbor who was not present. When 12 cash every time. When I was a boy I never o'clock came work ceased and thought that I would live long all repaired to the house where dinner was served, and such dinners are rarely seen in these days of H. C. of L. There was everything served that farm or

enough to see all the changes that I have seen in the past seventy years of my life. Why, when I was a boy there was no railroads in Missouri, the teleforest could furnish, and we graph had not yet come in, there was not a sewing machine in Central Missouri, no electric lights (they had never been we never will. These great dindreamed of), no street cars in the state, no talking machines, no moving picture shows, no high taxes, no money, hardly, or anything else in the way of comfort or convenience, but we had something of far more value, good health and contentment, which, according to my way of thinking, is the greatest riches on earth, and now, looking back, I do not see that people are as well off as they were when I was a boy.

Oran News

VISITS RELATIVES Mrs. Don Simpher spent the weekend with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lauck at Springfield, Ill. After returning home on Monday she spent three days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pazdera at Charleser them, spread them out to dry,

ARMED FORCES Pvt. Millard Brinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brinker, is now stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Millard would like to receive letters from his friends. His address is: Put. Millard H. Brinker -- US 55871274, Co 5, 31st Inf., Fort Rucker, Ala., 36360

fall to the ground. VISITS PARENTS When I was a boy farmers never got any cash for their pro-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson duce but had always to take it and baby of Union City, Tenn. out in trade. Poultry and eggs were weekend guests of their. hardly sold for enough to pay parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett for taking it to town and a tub Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Tom full of eggs would usually sup- Jackson.

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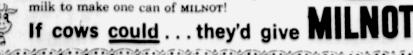
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Elementary school. Due to the

basketball tournament, there

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weekend

REVIVAL Cottage prayer meetings were held and visitation done this week in preparation for the coming revival to be held at First Baptist church the week of Mar. 20-27. Rev. Raymond Stovall of Canton, Ill., will be the evangelist with Rev. Calvin Wilkins as music director. The public is invited to attend. OVERNIGHT GUESTS

Miss Connie Mayfield of Jackson and Gary Davis of Millersville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace. Mr. Davis is an uncle of the latter. SUNDAY VISITORS

Sister Cosmo of Florissant and Henry Duenne of Charleston visited with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ressel, on Sunday.

Roman Ressel attended the Home and School Ass'n., at Notre Dame in Cape Monday night. They have a daughter, Marilyn, who is a



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CANADIAN BACON

MONTAGE BY DICK VAUGHAN

If World War 2 was the War of the Draftee, and the Korean War the War of the Reservist, then Viet Nam must surely be the War of the Professional. Despite the odoriferous mumblings of the un-washed. bearded Beatnick, few of their Ilk are represented in this area. The average soldier in Viet Nam today is not one who was recently jerked from hearth and home, and shoved into the breach as cannon fodder as some protestors would have you believe, neither are they sadistic killers who derive pleasure from putting torch to a village, or slaughtering innocent peo-

They are Professionals; Men who have attended classes together at Fort Benning, sweated out field problems in South Carolina, and answered alerts ter. in Germany. They reacted to C. R. Trotter, Dexter is enthe Cuban crisis, and even gineer. though it may have been distasteful to some, they stood by

in Mississippi. They have pulled long, lonely hours of Officer of the Day, Sgt. of the Guard, and even C. Q. They have shared drinks in of-

ficer's and N. C. O. Clubs, and

It is a very good thing that

coffee in rainstorms.

this army is composed in the main, of Professionals, because to paraphrase the late Mr. Churchill, "Never have so few, been beleaguered so much, by so The draftee of World War 2 had

everything from War Stamp drives to commercials such as "Lucky Strike Greens have Gone to War" to bolster his morale. He was told to "Hurt the Hun" and "Slap the Jap" to make the World safe for Democracy.

"I'm sorry Jane," one add ran, "But you cant have your new refrigerator now, we're busy making engines for the B-24 so that your Joe can hurry home to you."

River bottoms near Mounds. Now while I really doubt that The men were captured by Lucky Strike cigarettes chang-Mounds Chief of Police Ronnie ing from green to white pack-Bonner and Deputy Sam Mcages shortened the war by one Allister second, it is indicative of the The suspects had been type of moral support that solstopped early Friday morning diers in WW II received.

Today, you can find full page ads in newspapers and magazines, asking for contributions to help the Viet Cong! You will find where American citizens are volunteering propaganda broadcasts to be beamed from Hanoi; and while during WW II Service men's wives proudly displayed stars in their windows, today they are requesting unlisted telephone numbers to avoid the crank calls.

to a certain degree of misunderstanding from civilians during peace-time. We are all familiar with Rudyard Kipling's "Tommy," and long ago adopted his, as our own personal Philosophy. I am glad Mr. Kipling is no longer with us. How would his "Tommy" adjust to the demonstrations of today? CWO Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.

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a tip for other old maids.

ic, profound changes are spreading from the collision between new health demands and traditional care. Emerging, in a sense, is the "super doctor" and "super nurse."

DEXTER -- The Marion Jacobs

low bid of \$115,540.07 has been

awarded the contract for water

supply main lines for Public

Water Supply District No. 1,

following the meeting of the

board of directors Saturday.

The bids were opened and read

at the Civic Center Wednesday.

Other bids were read as fol-

lows: E. F. McMullin, Dexter,

\$118,342.50; Boyles and Com-

pany, Fisk, \$123,390; H. E.

Blinne, Poplar Bluff, \$133,452.-

84; Ralph Boyer, Sikeston

\$136,824; C. B. Contracting Co.,

Eldon, \$138,584, E. A. Sullivan,

Metropolis, Ill., \$143,531.50 and

McDaniel Brothers, Jonesboro,

Construction is expected to

Chicago Bridge and Iron Co.

and the well house and treatment

building is being built by Stites

Construction Company of Dex-

Two Captured

After Shooting

CAIRO, ILL. - Two men captured near Mounds Friday

evening after allegedly shoot-

ing at an Alexander County

deputy sheriff and escaping from him in a cloud of car

exhaust, were arraigned Mon-

day before Alexander County

Magistrate Robert M. Wil-

liams and charged with at-

Sheriff Earl Shepherd re-

ported that bond was set at

suspects were identified as

Charles Morgan, 26, Memphis,

and Johnny Paul Washam,

The suspects were found Friday evening in a farm field

after a search of the Cache

by Deputy J. D. McHughes for

a routine check when they

started firing at him and sped

Morgan is reportedly wanted

in Senatobia, Miss. in connec-

tion with the theft of about

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The do-it-all-yourself days of and the fastest growing." the physician are closing out. Instead, he's been becoming more the quarterback of a new kind of health team. He is, of necessity, delegating some fa- initiated programs to recruit miliar old functions to people specifically trained to perform

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

A P Science Writer

would have screamed if a nurse is one example. dared to give a hypodermic or set up an intravenous feeding. Now it's becoming routine for

her," one physician said. Time is called the scarcest commodity for the doctor who spent 10 years or more learning his skills.

So he is stepping up the ladder, to the top of a pyramid and improve schools, provide where he can care for more fellowships and develop new people, do more and new things. types of health personnel In responsibilities and skills, the registered nurse is moving up, too. Licensed practical nurses now perform some of the of health manpower facilities registered nurses former and setting up comprehensive chores, including changing sim- health services. ple dressings; and hospitals now have nearly 130,000 such practical nurses. Technicians, clerks secretaries, business school graduates, housekeepfirm of Cape Girardeau, with a ers, are performing duties once shouldered by doctor or

nurse. Appearing also is the nursemidwife - the Johns Hopkins Hospital is training some —for there is no possibility that all the infants going to be born can be delivered by physicians," said Dr. Thomas B. Turner,

Hopkins Medical School dean. "Also," he added, "there is no possibility of having enough psychiatrists to deal individual. ly with all patients. Again, the physicians must have helpfrom

allied professions." Nurse-midwives are trained to handle routine prenatal and postnatal care, including advice on feeding infants, and to perform deliveries, unless compli-The tank is being erected by the

cations are suspected or do arise. And why not, several authorities suggest, borrow from the military system that quickly trains "medics" or corpsmen to high skill for specific life. saving work on the battlefield?

Their counterparts can be used

at home.

Some medical leaders object that the homefront "medic" might "not know when he's getting in over his head, and might harm the patient." Proponents think he could perform with awareness of his own limita. tions, and at least provide services where none exist.

Changes - not all of which either patients or doctors may like - have been coming. House calls by doctors are far less frequent. Many doctors are banded together into group practice. Nurses or technicians often draw blood samples, or conduct some routine tests.

Some experts predict development of special assistants to take your medical history, before the doctor sees you to ask more questions, and make his diagnosis and recommenda.

In most discussions of change from old ways, there is concern about maintaining quality of care and training, and the personal touch in medicine. And sometimes there are fears about government dictation of how medicine shall be prac-

But more changes are ahead to meet the demand for more health services. "The public now is collective.

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ing Goods store on West Mc-Collum Street here, broken into Sunday night and several items were stolen, according to Police Chief Pete The thief or thieves gained

entrance to the store by breaking a glass in the rear door. The theft was discovered early Monday when the sporting goods store was opened. Among the items reported missing were two shot guns, four or five wrist watches and knives, some 22 calibre shells,

and a baseball mitt.

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The bids were opened and read

Other bids were read as fol-

at the Civic Center Wednesday.

\$118,342.50; Boyles and Com-

Blinne, Poplar Bluff, \$133,452.-

84; Ralph Boyer, Sikeston

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Two Captured

After Shooting

CAIRO, ILL. - Two men cap-tured near Mounds Friday

evening after allegedly shoot-

ing at an Alexander County

deputy sheriff and escaping

from him in a cloud of car

exhaust, were arraigned Mon-

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liams and charged with at-

Sheriff Earl Shepherd re-

ported that bond was set at

suspects were identified as

Charles Morgan, 26, Memphis,

and Johnny Paul Washam,

33, Clarksdale, Miss.
The suspects were found

Friday evening in a farm field

after a search of the Cache

River bottoms near Mounds.

The men were captured by

Mounds Chief of Police Ronnie

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The suspects had been

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by Deputy J. D. McHughes for

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VIET NAM MONTAGE BY DICK VAUGHAN

If World War 2 was the War of the Draftee, and the Korean War the War of the Reservist, then Viet Nam must surely be the War of the Professional. Despite the odoriferous mumblings of the un-washed, bearded Beatnick, few of their Ilk are represented in this area. The average soldier in Viet Nam today is not one who was recently jerked from hearth and and shoved into the breach as cannon fodder as some protestors would have you believe, neither are they sadistic killers who derive pleasure from putting torch to a village, or slaughtering innocent peo-

They are Professionals; Men who have attended classes together at Fort Benning, sweated out field problems in South Carolina, and answered alerts ter. in Germany. They reacted to the Cuban crisis, and even gineer. though it may have been distasteful to some, they stood by in Mississippi.

They have pulled long, lonely hours of Officer of the Day, Sgt. of the Guard, and even C. Q. They have shared drinks in officer's and N. C. O. Clubs, and coffee in rainstorms.

It is a very good thing that this army is composed in the main, of Professionals, because to paraphrase the late Mr. Churchill, "Never have so few, been beleaguered so much, by so many."

The draftee of World War 2 had everything from War Stamp drives to commercials such as "Lucky Strike Greens have Gone to War" to bolster his morale. He was told to "Hurt the Hun" and "Slap the Jap" to make the World safe for

Democracy. "I'm sorry Jane," one add ran, "But you can't have your new refrigerator now, we're busy making engines for the B-24 so that your Joe can hurry home to you."

Now while I really doubt that Lucky Strike cigarettes changing from green to white packages shortened the war by one second, it is indicative of the type of moral support that soldiers in WW II received.

Today, you can find full page ads in newspapers and magazines, asking for contributions to help the Viet Cong! You will find where American citizens are volunteering propaganda broadcasts to be beamed from Hanoi; and while during WW II Service men's wives proudly displayed stars in their windows, today they are requesting unlisted telephone numbers

to avoid the crank calls. Professional soldiers are used to a certain degree of misunderstanding from civilians during peace-time. We are all familiar with Rudyard Kipling's "Tommy," and long ago adopted his, as our own personal Philosophy. I am glad Mr. Kipling is no longer with us. How would his "Tommy" adjust to the demonstrations of today?

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AP Science Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Dramatic, profound changes are spreading from the collision between new health demands and traditional care. Emerging, in a sense, is the "super doctor" and "super

nurse." The do-it-all-yourself days of the physician are closing out. Instead, he's been becoming more the quarterback of a new kind of health team. He is, of necessity, delegating some familiar old functions to people specifically trained to perform

"Fifteen years ago, a doctor would have screamed if a nurse is one example. dared to give a hypodermic or set up an intravenous feeding. Now it's becoming routine for her," one physician said.

Time is called the scarcest commodity for the doctor who dent Johnson recommended a spent 10 years or more learning three-year program of grants his skills.

So he is stepping up the lad. der, to the top of a pyramid and improve schools, provide where he can care for more fellowships and develop new people, do more and new things. types of health personnel In responsibilities and skills. the registered nurse is moving up, too. Licensed practical munities for making better use nurses now perform some of the of health manpower facilities registered nurses' former and setting up comprehensive chores, including changing sim- health services. ple dressings; and hospitals now have nearly 130,000 such practi- to build 13 new medical schools nurses. Technicians, clerks secretaries, business school graduates, housekeep. ers, are performing duties once shouldered by doctor or

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Nurse-midwives are trained to handle routine prenatal and postnatal care, including advice on feeding infants, and to perform deliveries, unless complications are suspected or do arise.

And why not, several authorities suggest, borrow from the military system that quickly trains "medics" or corpsmen to high skill for specific life. saving work on the battlefield? Their counterparts can be used

Some medical leaders object that the homefront "medic" might "not know when he's getting in over his head, and might harm the patient." Proponents think he could perform with awareness of his own limita. tions, and at least provide serv-

ices where none exist. Changes - not all of which either patients or doctors may like - have been coming. House calls by doctors are farless frequent. Many doctors are banded together into group practice. Nurses or technicians often draw blood samples, or conduct

some routine tests. Some experts predict development of special assistants to take your medical history, before the doctor sees you to ask more questions, and make his diagnosis and recommenda.

In most discussions of change from old ways, there is concern about maintaining quality of care and training, and the personal touch in medicine. And sometimes there are fears about government dictation of how medicine shall be prac-

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News
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Sports

The Prayer For Today From

The Upper Room THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966 Do you not know that God's kindness is meant to lead you to repentance? (Romans 2:4, RSV) PRAYER: Our Father, confronted with Thy great goodness, we see the ugliness of our signs, and are truly sorry for them. Wilt Thou wash us

horoughly and cleanse us through Christ Jesus our Lord. In His name we pray as He aught us, "Our Father who art in heaven Amen." Over the Years

Looking Back

50 Years Ago Mar. 17, 1916 Mrs. Grover Baker had as dinner guests Sunday in honor of her husband's 29th birthday: Miss Ida Allen, W. H. Sikes, Messrs. and Mmes. Vernon Vaughn, Steve Humphreys and James Mocabee. A fine 81/2 pound girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard Wednesday morning. May the little Miss live long and prove a blessing to her parents. 40 Years Ago

Mar. 17, 1926 Dorothy Schneider, seven years of age, had a close call from a horrible death a ew days ago, when her dress aught fire from a heater in he room. Mr. Schneider heard her scream and was close enough to grab her, smother out the fire before she was injured. The units for the City Hall oiler have arrived and are installed. The old plant is about good as new and emloyes in that building are omfortable again.

Byron Crane will leave for Nashville, Tenne, Sunday, where he will enter training for the southern baseball league.

30 Years Ago Mar. 17, 1936 Miss Mary Elizabeth Mont-

omery of St. Louis, and Bruc

Lewis of this city, were united in marriage last Saturday night at the Methodist parsonage in Chester, Ill., with the Rev. Cullison, pastor of the Chester Methodist church, officiating. At present the young couple is residing with the groom's sister, Mrs. Edward Smith,

and husband, on Greer street. Mr. Lewis is employed with the Potashnick Truck Service. Funeral services for Mrs. W. B. Lacy, who died early Saturday evening, were conducted at the Christian church Monday afternoon.

Malone Theatre, today, "Give Us This Night" with Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout. Tomorrow, "Next Time We Love" with Margaret Sullivan in her greatest triumph.

The blessed event occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Renner on Tanner street Friday night and a baby girl was left to bless this couple. The mother was the former Miss Ruth Cowan, a teacher in our school.

> 20 Years Ago Mar. 17, 1946

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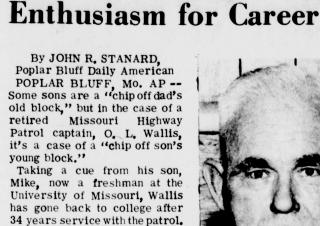
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of Troop E of the patrol here, enrolled for the winter semester at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. The retired captain has the status of a junior at the school. He attended Washington University and the old Missouri School of Mines at Rolla before joining his patrol in 1931.

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on the Cape Girardeau campus, enrolled in biology, Spanish, geography and American history. He commutes 80 miles from his home here.

"The Old Man," as he was known to his fellow patrolmen, has been a symbol of law enforcement in southeast Missouri since the Highway Patrol was organized. He was one of the original members. As the longtime captain of the patrol's famous pistol team, Wallis at one time ranked among the nation's best marksmen.

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vehicle without consent of the

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Motions to amend information

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against Lee C. Chenoweth,

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was permitted to file amended

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Delmar Kirkendoll entered a

plea of guilty to a charge of

disturbing the peace and was

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from which he was paroled up-

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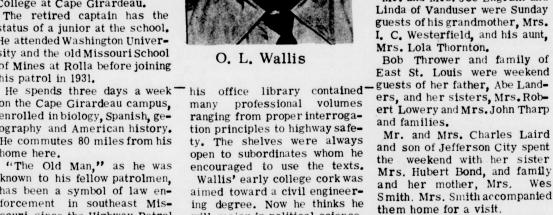
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> Pointer Sunday. Mrs. Jim Kasinger and greatgrand-daughter, Laurie Ann, are ill. Mrs. Pauline Landers, grandmother of Laurie Ann, took her to a doctor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Latham and children of Memphis were week-end guests of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens and children of Sikeston visited her brothers, Bob Gadis, and family and Udell Gadis and wife Sunday. Mrs. Daniel Buchheit and son, Danney, of Richmond Heights, Mrs. Billy Holden of St. Charles, Ill., and Billy Gene Hood of Aurora, Ill., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hood. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Powell, of Caraway, Ark., were Tuesday guests.

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"It would be foolish not to take advantage of this college which is doing such a fine job for Southeast Missouri on a limited budget," he said.

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Baptists. Twenty three members met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vickers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otiebe Lewis of near Portageville visited Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and attended services at the Assembly of God church Sunday. Jesse Duncan and children.

Mrs. Art Scott spent last week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Jimmy Larue, and family of Ridgeway, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harr of visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sikeston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Latham and Dwight and attended the morning service of the church of Christ.

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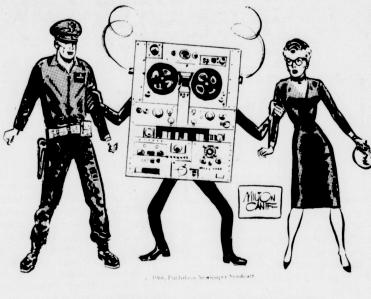
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Mrs. Tom Shepherd accompanied her daughters, Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Miss Emily Shepherd, to Bardwell, Ky. to visit her brother, Thad Fraser, Tuesday.

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Misses Brenda, Glenda, and Rhea Estep and Thurman of Morehouse spent the weekend with the Nelson Gruen's while their parents, Rev. and Mrs. James Estep, attended the annual conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Kirksville.



COL. CANYON GETS A CUTE WIFE --VIA A PENTAGON COMPUTER!

Col. Steve Canyon is selected by a Pentagon computer as the perfect choice for an assignment to rescue lovely Espree Muldoon, a C. I. A. agent in Hanoi.

Espree has learned that the Viet Cong Secret Police are closing in on her. The Pentagon computer comes up with the information that Col. Canyon met Espree on a special mission to Hanoi during the Korean crisis.

Mrs. Muldoon, who is French by birth, is married to Liffy Muldoon, an Irish adventurer, who is serving a long prison term in the U.S. Canyon is ordered to pose as Liffy, enter Hanoi as Espree's husband--and help her escape. It's the Navy that has to deliver Canyon to his new assignment behind the Viet Cong lines-and it rates a salute from Steve for that assist.



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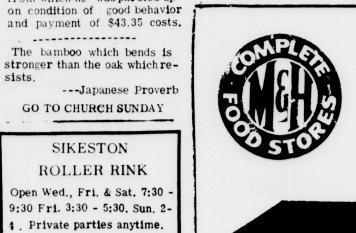
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Dear Sir: Thanks for the paper. You Brown, operating a motor certainly did a grand job. This first time to be priviledged to read your paper, and as District VI Director I want to take this opportunity to say thanks for a job well done in behalf of Business and Professional Women of Dis-

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106 St. Frances, Street Kennett, Mo.

Sikeston, Mo. Dear Sir: I like the Standard because I get my grocery prices and can order by friends and also

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Note: Mr. Webb sits by the window and watches for the paper. He reads every word before laying it aside.

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The Prayer For Today From The Upper Room

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Over the Years Looking Back

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At Kennett

FORT POLK, LA. (AHTNC) -- of removing booby-traps from Army Pvt. Edward W. Bonta, whose wife, Mary, lives at 311 Falk ave., East Prairie, Mo., 15-year-old girl who feels as completed advanced infantry training here March 12, plus a week of guerrilla warfare train-

Bonta lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days fighting night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" camps. He was taught methods

where, without an expensive

license. Parking is often at a fee. Smoking has a high tax, teen-agers today are wild and plus an authoritarian warning. So, it is with a mite of sentimentality that one notes the forced passing of that little house out back. How many millions got their major and minor educations, sometimes in

covert directions, from the Sears or Montgomery catalogues, out there! How many tasted their first Muriel cigar, or tried their first Prince Albert, or Stud, tobacco, there!

The scientific, if instinctive, housebuilding of the dirtdauber, and the intricate, beautiful compositions of the spiders with their webs, were studied, there. Not to admit, the hiding from duty, when one rous chorus were due. In the name of health and the

general welfare (O, how often we do hear those terms!), "progress" must be forced along, no doubt. But one wonders if it were not more comfort. able, if not so sharp, were we to allow a more peaceful passing of these wonderful edifices, with a certain degree of quiet, if redolent, dignity. Lindell Bagley

Dear Sir:

Thanks for the paper. You certainly did a grand job. This is my first time to be priviledged to read your paper, and as District VI Director I want to take this opportunity to say thanks for a job well done in behalf of Business and Professional Women of District VI. Thanks again.

Sincerely Flossie Duncan District Director of District VI National Federation of

Business & Professional Women 106 St. Frances, Street Kennett, Mo.

Feb. 3, 1966 Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Sir:

I like the Standard because I get my grocery prices and can order by friends and also other goods. I also read it soon as I get it. I like the whole thing very

Bertha Webb Mrs. J. F. Webb Note: Mr. Webb sits by the window and watches for the paper. He reads every word before

laying it aside. Thank you

Form of Rodent

The agouti, a form of

Wallis Has Boyish **Enthusiasm for Career**

By JOHN R. STANARD, Poplar Bluff Daily American POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. AP --Some sons are a "chip off dad's old block," but in the case of a retired Missouri Highway Patrol captain, O. L. Wallis, it's a case of a "chip off son's young block."

Taking a cue from his son, Mike, now a freshman at the University of Missouri, Wallis has gone back to college after 34 years service with the patrol. Wallis, who was commander of Troop E of the patrol here, enrolled for the winter semester at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. The retired captain has the

status of a junior at the school. He attended Washington University and the old Missouri School of Mines at Rolla before joining his patrol in 1931.

on the Cape Girardeau campus. enrolled in biology, Spanish, geography and American history. He commutes 80 miles from his home here.

"The Old Man," as he was known to his fellow patrolmen, has been a symbol of law enforcement in southeast Missouri since the Highway Patrol was organized. He was one of the original members. As the longtime captain of the patrol's famous pistol team, Wallis at one time ranked among the nation's best marksmen.

With his sights on scholastic marks now, Wallis says with tongue in cheek that some of his courses are rougher than the criminals he dealt with for more than three decades. But people who know him remember healways has believed education was

Judge Arthur U. Goodman, Jr. Illinois Visitors In H. Baker represented the State. Canalou Home

CANALOU -- Mr. and Mrs. Beck . Smith and children of Decatur, Ill., were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnes and Barbara Kay. uttering and was sentenced to

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Gideon and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pyland, of Ark. were guests of Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. John D. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. H. Clayborn and children of Kewanee were guests of his sister, Mrs. Bob Gadis, and family.

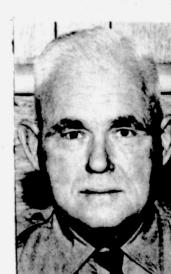
Mr. and Mrs. Don Hammack and children and Mrs. Ray Mc-Cann and children of Sikeston were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pruitt

visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer Sunday. Mrs. Jim Kasinger and greatare ill. Mrs. Pauline Landers, grandmother of Laurie Ann, took her to a doctor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Latham and children of Memphis were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens and children of Sikeston visited her brothers, Bob Gadis, and family and Udell Gadis and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Daniel Buchheit and son, Danney, of Richmond Heights, Mrs. Billy Holden of St. Charles, Ill., and Billy Gene Hood of Aurora, Ill., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hood. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Powell, of Caraway, Ark., were Tuesday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Abernathey and children of Rock-



O. L. Wallis

He spends three days a week his office library contained many professional volumes ranging from proper interrogation principles to highway safety. The shelves were always open to subordinates whom he encouraged to use the texts.

Wallis' early college cork was aimed toward a civil engineering degree. Now he thinks he will major in political science. He says he has no definite plans for the future and may even stay in college to earn a master's degree. "It would be foolish not to take

advantage of this college which is doing such a fine job for Southeast Missouri on a limited budget," he said.

Wallis, who says he is 59, seems much younger and shows a boyish enthusiasm for his new career. After all, there's a college student at Columbia who probably is trying to beat him on grades this semester.

ford, Ill., were Wednesday guests of his mother, Mrs. Tom Vickers, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olliver of Cairo, and Mrs. Rube Brewington and son, Everett, of Marquand, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Fern Johnson, Billy and Cottage prayer meetings are

being held in the homes of the Baptists. Twenty three members met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vickers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otiebe Lewis of near Portageville visited Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and attended services at the Assembly of God church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thornton and sons of Butler were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Duncan and children. Mrs. Art Scott spent last week with her granddaughter, Mrs.

Jimmy Larue, and family of Ridgeway, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harr of Sikeston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Latham and Dwight and attended the

morning service of the church of Christ. Miss Margaret Stobaugh and Mrs. Landon Carr and Wesley of Searcy, Ark., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stobaugh, and Cathey and their sister, Mrs.

Bill Bolwin, and family. Mrs. Phillip Newman, Phil and Carole visited Sunday with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Elmer Gruen, and husband.

Merl Evans was injured Tuesday night in a car-truck accident. He was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Mrs. Evans was a patient in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Evans was on his way to visit her when the accident occurred, within a mile of his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrews

and children of Chillicothe were weekend guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G W. Warren, and also visited her brother, Ray Warren, who is a patient in the Baptist hospital in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen attended the Bootheel dinner club meeting at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston Saturday. Mrs. Homer Decker was dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude and children spent the weekend with her parents in Caraway, Ark. Mrs. Ersa Crumpecker of Morehouse was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Pearl Reeves and Jackie and Mrs. Lutie Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Engram and Linda of Vanduser were Sunday guests of his grandmother, Mrs. I. C. Westerfield, and his aunt, Mrs. Lola Thornton. Bob Thrower and family of

East St. Louis were weekend guests of her father, Abe Landers, and her sisters, Mrs. Robert Lowery and Mrs. John Tharp and families. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laird

and son of Jefferson City spent weekend with her sister Mrs. Hubert Bond, and family and her mother, Mrs. Wes Smith. Mrs. Smith accompanied them home for a visit,

Mrs. Grace Long of Parma visited Mrs. Elmer Gruen Sun-

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Floyd Smith was dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston Saturday.

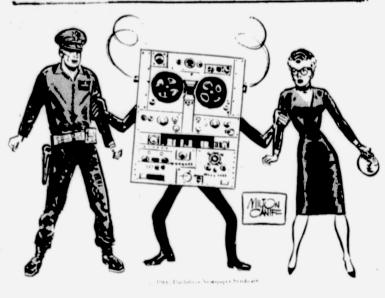
Mrs. Cordell Bixter, Canalou heart Chairman, reported that she and Mrs. Beulah Peterson collected more than \$100 for the New Madrid county heart fund. Mrs. Jack Ware and Mrs. Irene Ross of Chaffee, visited Miss Emily Shepherd at her

Mrs. Tom Shepherd accompanied her daughters, Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Miss Emily Shepherd, to Bardwell, Ky. to visit her brother, Thad Fraser, Tuesday.

mother's home in Canalou Mon-

Miss Emily Shepherd returned to her home in St. Louis Thursday. She has been with her mother while on sick leave, following surgery. She and Mrs. Nelson Gruen visited Mrs. J. W. Ogle of Florissant, a former Canalou resident; and Mr. and Mrs. Gid Shepherd in Fergus-

Misses Brenda, Glenda, and Rhea Estep and Thurman of Morehouse spent the weekend with the Nelson Gruen's while their parents, Rev. and Mrs. James Estep, attended the annual conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Kirksville.



COL. CANYON GETS A CUTE WIFE --VIA A PENTAGON COMPUTER!

Col. Steve Canyon is selected by a Pentagon computer as the perfect choice for an assignment to rescue lovely Espree Muldoon, a C. I. A. agent in Hanoi.

Espree has learned that the Viet Cong Secret Police are closing in on her. The Pentagon computer comes up with the information that Col. Canyon met Espree on a special mission to Hanoi during the Korean crisis.

Mrs. Muldoon, who is French by birth, is married to Liffy Muldoon, an Irish adventurer, who is serving a long prison term in the U.S. Canyon is ordered to pose as Liffy, enter Hanoi as Espree's husband--and help her escape. It's the Navy that has to deliver Canyon to his new assignment behind the Viet Cong lines-and it rates a salute from Steve for that assist.



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For his new adventure, Col. Canyon grows a beard, dyes it and his hair black - and memorizes every detail of Liffy Muldoon's life. But will he be able to fool

the Secret Police? You'll find out in the excite-

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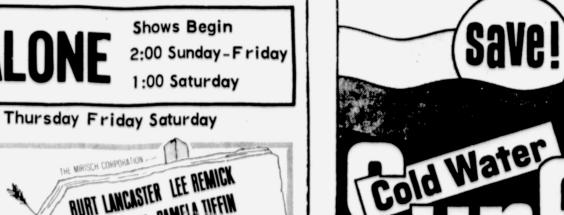
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important. During his long police career,

Jerry Lee Cluck, 17, of Malden, charged with a felony in the Dunklin County court, was tried on a change of venue in Stoddard County on Feb. 21 and sentenced to two years in the State Penintentiary. Prosecuting Attorney Baker represented the State when this case was

Attorneys were appointed by the court yesterday for Stanley Harrisan McDole, 26, and Lawrence Maples, 21, both of Cardwell and charged with grand A felony charge against Hubert and children of Morehouse Brown, operating a motor vehicle without consent of the

es against Ronnie Dale Tipton were continued for trial to the July term. Motions to amend information originally filed in felony cases against Lee C. Chenoweth. Charles Gail Beck, Marshall Winberry and Paul Hickman was permitted to file amended

owner, was continued to April

11. Burglary and larceny charg-

were sustained and the State information charging each under the habitual criminal act. In a second felony charge against Beck, an application to disqualify the regular judge was sustained and Judge William L. Ragland of the 34th Judicial Circuit was designated as special

judge. Delmar Kirkendoll entered a plea of guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and was given a six-month jail sentence from which he was paroled upon condition of good behavior

and payment of \$43.35 costs. The bamboo which bends is stronger than the oak which re-

---Japanese Proverb GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SIKESTON

ROLLER RINK Open Wed., Fri. & Sat. 7:30

9:30 Fri. 3:30 - 5:30. Sun. 2-4 . Private parties anytime.

BONN, Germany (AP) — Charles de Gaulle's stock is falling again in West Germany because he apparently wants France to stop the United States from doing in France. He is taking steps to put French forces in Germany fully under his own command.

There are 60,000 to 70,000 French troops in West Germa. ny, at least on paper. The United States has 26,000 in France. In West Germany, the troops

of the United States, Britain and France still are stationed in the same areas they have held 20 years. About 50,000 British are in the north and 250,000 Americans in the central and southern portions of the country. The French are in the southwest.

The West Germans do not complain about this situation. Yet in some ways they are even more sensitive about national sovereignty than De Gaulle. In 1945, they were a defeated nation without rights. A decade later they joined the Atlantic Alliance. Any proposal that looks like a lowering of their status gets a most unfriendly reception in Bonn.

So the presence of foreign troops is all right with Chancel. lor Ludwig Erhard's government as long as they are under the Iron Curtain that divides is any question of cutting down

territory were the supreme au. Schroeder. thority in the land. This could government has been trying special deal with De Gaulle.

hard to eliminate this possibility but has run into domestic

Now the prospect arises that the French troops will revert to purely French command even

De Gaulle probably is ready

De Gaulle has made it plain of Missouri:

None of the other governments, and particularly not the defense system designed to drive the United States out of Europe and to risk losing the

De Gaulle's plan to resume a unified Atlantic command, as full control over French troops are West Germany's own in Germany may be designed as 400,000 men. Looking across pressure on the West Germans to change their minds. A Gaultheir country, the West Ger- list group active in West Germans express worry if there man politics wants to do just that. Its leaders are ex-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his What the West Germans don't former defense minister, Franz like is the idea of returning to Josef Strauss. They belong to anything like the situation right Erhard's Christian Democratic after World War II, when for- party but are at odds with him eign troops occupying German and Foreign Minister Gerhard

Erhard and Schroeder now occur under present treaties if have the problem of how to keep an emergency arose and the the French troops in Germany, American, British and French give up as little national sovercommanders decided their eignty as possible and at the troops were threatened—say by same time avoid antagonizing or rioting. Erhard's the United States by making a

the highest levels in 30 years

put a brake on the boom in

spending. But bankers say that

so far it hasn't, and their big

problem is to find the money to

lend to their clamoring custom.

Most of these are business-

faster than earlier expected.

They are also expected to bor-

securities—to pay for their

swelling plans for building new

plants and buying new equip-

Wall Street also notes that

many industries now are opera-

ble capacity—that is, from now

Wall Street Skeptical Line Can Be Held

months back.

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)-The administration is holding to its view that the economy can go on expanding without overheat. would normally be supposed to ing or setting off rapid inflation. But Wall Street is raising a

skeptical eyebrow. Official Washington spokesmen are reaffirming that increased government spending, business spending and consumer spending are healthy-and

They are pooh-poohing worries that the sharp drop in the jobless rate and coincidental row heavily-either at the bank shortages of workmen with cer- or by floating bonds or other

tain skills is dangerous. They insist that the economy still has plenty of resources to tap and labor to employ in order ment. to go on growing and to supply all the funds wanted for both the

Viet Nam war and the "Great Society." ting close to maximum profita. on more production would have At the same time, the adminspokesmen are to be in less profitable, because istration hedging each pronouncement outdated, plants. It is this with the assurance that if over- bumping against the capacity heating starts, if inflation gets ceiling, when demand for goods out of hand, the White House is rising, that has led to slow will move quickly to cool things but steady increase in both indown by asking for higher taxes dustrial and consumer prices.

on corporations and individuals. Why is Wall Street so skeptical, as shown by the sharp selloff in the stock market?



designer Forquet of Rome went all out in the current bare fashion trend with this little number, described as an evening dress, featuring a mass of beads for a bodice and very little else. The beaded bib is worn over hip-hugging pantaloons.

political difficulties.

without an emergency.

to negotiate some kind of joint command directly with Erhard. But Erhard wrote himlast week that all these matters concern the alliance as a whole and need to be negotiated with all 15 members. Naturally these include the United States.

that he would like a European defense system built around his own nuclear force and allied only loosely with the United States. There has been much talk of a political and defense organization among the countries of the Common Market: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. So far it has come to nothing.

West German, is interested in a protection of the American nuclear umbrella.

(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.) STATE OF MISSOURI,

COUNTY OF SCOTT Benton, Missouri In the estate of James B. Martin

deceased. Estate No. 3151 many had anticipated a few

On the 7th day of March, 1966, the last Will of James B. Martin was admitted to probate and Ella Dee Sherrard was appointed the executrix of the estate of James B. Martin decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 7th day of March, 1966. men seeking to finance activi- The business address of the ties which have been expanding executrix is 535 Moore, Sikeston, Missouri, whose to number is GR 1-3083 and her attorney is Fielding Potashnick of Potashnick and Matthews. whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri,

> are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

> notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the interests therein.

right on seeking loans. Most of these are for the big ticket items such as cars. There's Some of the economic rules less mortgage borrowing for home purchases.

The auto industry reports that new car sales this month have been setting a record for March. Many buyers are doing so on the monthly payment plan.

Consumers also are going

QUICK QUIZ

Q-Does a gale have as great a velocity as a hurri- Benton, Missouri

A-No. Hurricane is the highest designation on the Beaufort Wind Scale.

Q-Is there any connection decedent: between the Christian Christmas and the Jewish Hanukka "Feast of Lights")?

no relation to each other be. Effie J. Hinkle decedent, by the yond the fact that they both probate court of Scott, County, occur in December. Hanukka Missouri, on the 11th day of commemorates the liberation of the Jerusalem temple from the pagans of the Eastern world in 165 B.C.

Q-What is mycology? A—Mycology is that branch of botan y which treats of molds and fungi.



Legal Notices Required by law to inform

them or their property. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI ESTATE NUMBER 3137

) ss.

State of Missouri

County of Scott

citizens of matters affecting

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY Notice to all persons interested in the estate of Mabel Hoover, deceased. Robert

Dempster, Executor. Dated: February 26th, 1966. You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State

Tract 2: Lots Numbered One (1) and Two (2) in Block Numbered Fifty-seven (57), McCoy 138 inc. 146 & Tanner's Ninth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Tract 3: All of Lot Numbered One (1) in Block Numbered Fifteen (15) of Needham Sikes' Second Addition to the Town (now City) of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by the official plat of said Addition, filed in the Recorder's Office of said County and recorded in Plat Book No. 1 at Page No. 14, thereof for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, leg-

acies given by the will of decedent, expenses of administration, including court costs and gift, estate, inheritance or transfer taxes. Said matter will be heard on Monday, April 4th A. D. 1966 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the

Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Scott County, Mis-Benton, souri. Almaretta Huber

Clerk of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. 134-140-146-152

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

The rise of interest rates to

All persons interested are will determine the persons who extent and character of their

Almaretta Huber Clerk

In the estate of Effie J. Hinkle,

1966, the last Will of Effie J. Hinkle was admitted to probate and Evelyn Payne was appointed A-The two festivals have the executrix of the estate of March, 1966. The business address of the executrix is 121 5th Street, Sikeston, Missouri,

> souri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-1737. are notified to file claims in

forever barred.

Date of first publication is March 17th, 1966. Almaretta Huber

Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI at

tin, decedent:

March 10th, 1966.

COUNTY OF SCOTT Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI at

Estate No. 3153 To all persons interested in the estate of Effie J. Hinkle,

All creditors of said decedent court within nine months from the date of this notice or be

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law. will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the fund of the City of Sikeston is extent and character of their interests therein.

Clerk 46-152-158-164

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vailing wage laws of the State

of Missouri, such prevailing

wage rates having been estab-

lished by the Industrial Com-

mission of Missouri. Section 6:

That the City Clerk is hereby

authorized and directed to fur-

nish a copy of this Resolution

to a daily newspaper of general

circulation in the City of Sikes-

ton, so that it shall be pub-

lished for seven consecutive

insertions. Read the first, sec-

ond and third times and passed

and approved this 7th day of

March, 1966. Approved: Ken-

W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

dall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John

POLITICAL

GR 1-2772.

week. GR 1-4168.

GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105.

ively, for the purposes electing directors and officers of the Corporation, voting upon a proposed amendment to 1440 after 5:30. the Articles of Incorporation to enable the Corporation to issue health and accident policies and for such further busi-

meeting. William W. Bess, Vice Pres. Attest: Alfred A. Speer, Secy.

Scott County, Mo.

March 8, 1966

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF To all persons interested in

the estate of James B. Mar-

and whose telephone number is GR 1-5060. All creditors of said decedent

Date of first publication is

140-146-152-158 OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

deceased.

On the 11th day of March, whose telephone number is GR 1-9405 and her attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 W. North Street, Sikeston, Mis-

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

way, Sikeston, Mo., on March

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days only.

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shareholders and Board of

Directors of the Republic States

Life Insurance Company will be

held at the home office of the

company, 217 South Kingshigh-

The annual meetings of the

Company ANNUAL MEETINGS OF SHAREHOLDERS AND

A resolution declaring the ment. Heat and water furnished. necessity for the construction Adults only. GR 1-0596. 3-2-tf of 11/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement of 6" soil cement base FURNISHED APTS -- Modern with concrete curb and gutter close in utilities furnished Tel. on Crowe Street from Kentucky GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276. Rd, to Indiana St. in accordance with plans and specifications FOR RENT--Furnished apartin the City of Sikeston, Mis- ment. Adults only. Phone GR 1souri; stating the nature of the 5707. improvement; the estimated _____ cost and providing that pay- FOR RENT--Furnished apartment for all of the improve- ment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. ment shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed _____ against the abutting property. FOR RENT -- 4 Room apart-Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State 2520. of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all costs, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is \$4.30 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant

an expenditure therefrom to pay

for the improvement. Section 5:

That any work performed on

construction of the improve-

ment shall be in compliance

with the provisions of the pre-

vailing wage laws of the State

of Missouri, such prevailing

wage rates having been estab-

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circulation in the City of Sikes-

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tions. Read the first, second,

and third times and passed and

approved this 7th day of March,

1966. Approved: Kendall Sikes,

Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn,

THE CITY OF

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

necessity for the construction

of 11/2" hotmix asphaltic pave-

ment on 6" soil cement base

with concrete curb and gutter

on Comstock Place from Crowe

Street to termination in accor-

dance with plans and specifica-

tions in the City of Sikeston,

Missouri; stating the nature of

the improvement; the estimated

cost and providing that payment

for all of the improvements

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the City of Sikeston, State

A resolution declaring the

City Clerk.

140 inc. 146

seven consecutive inser-

ANNOUNCEMENTS We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the 2081. will of the voters of Scott Coun-

2nd, 1966; COLLECTOR C. E. FELKER, Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN, Benton, Mo. DENNIS HOLLAND

Benton, Mo. RECORDER JOHN J. BOLLINGER, Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

V.L. (Red) Kirby

204 N. Prairie

Phil Waldman, Jr. 804 Courtney Drive Sikeston, Missouri FOR COMMITTEEMAN Richland Township

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Our sincerest thanks to Bro. Liston Smith, H. R. Hale, Gene Emmerson, Mrs. I. Gadbury, Mrs. Ferrenburg, Pat Montgomery and our Many friends. for their kindness and thought. fulness for their acts of kind deeds for food and flowers that were given us during the loss of our father, James M. Lam-

Thanks also to the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home for the grave service and the Ridgeway Funeral Home of Paris, Tenn.

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BONN, Germany (AP) — Charles de Gaulle's stock is falling again in West Germany because he apparently wants France to stop the United States from doing in France. He is taking steps to put French forces in Germany fully under his own command.

There are 60,000 to 70,000 French troops in West Germa. ny, at least on paper. The United States has 26,000 in France.

In West Germany, the troops of the United States, Britain and France still are stationed in the same areas they have held 20 years. About 50,000 Britishare in the north and 250,000 Americans in the central and southern portions of the country. The French are in the southwest.

The West Germans do not complain about this situation. Yet in some ways they are even more sensitive about national sovereignty than De Gaulle. In 1945, they were a defeated nation without rights. A decade later they joined the Atlantic Alliance. Any proposal that looks like a lowering of their status gets a most unfriendly reception in Bonn.

So the presence of foreign troops is all right with Chancel. lor Ludwig Erhard's government as long as they are under a unified Atlantic command, as are West Germany's own the Iron Curtain that divides mans express worry if there

What the West Germans don't like is the idea of returning to anything like the situation right territory were the supreme au. Schroeder. thority in the land. This could government has been trying special deal with De Gaulle.

hard to eliminate this possibility but has run into domestic

political difficulties. Now the prospect arises that the French troops will revert to purely French command even without an emergency.

De Gaulle probably is ready to negotiate some kind of joint command directly with Erhard. But Erhard wrote himlast week that all these matters concern the alliance as a whole and need to be negotiated with all 15 members. Naturally these include the United States.

De Gaulle has made it plain that he would like a European defense system built around his own nuclear force and allied only loosely with the United States. There has been much talk of a political and defense organization among the countries of the Common Market: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. So far it has come to

None of the other governments, and particularly not the West German, is interested in a defense system designed to drive the United States out of Europe and to risk losing the protection of the American nuclear umbrella.

De Gaulle's plan to resume full control over French troops in Germany may be designed as 400,000 men. Looking across pressure on the West Germans to change their minds. A Gaul. their country, the West Ger. list group active in West Ger. man politics wants to do just is any question of cutting down that. Its leaders are ex-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his former defense minister, Franz Josef Strauss. They belong to Erhard's Christian Democratic after World War II, when for. party but are at odds with him eign troops occupying German and Foreign Minister Gerhard

Wall Street Skeptical Line Can Be Held

NEW YORK (AP)-The administration is holding to its view that the economy can go on expanding without overheat. ing or setting off rapid inflation. But Wall Street is raising a skeptical eyebrow.

men are reaffirming that increased government spending, business spending and consumer spending are healthy—and even needed.

They are pooh-poohing worries that the sharp drop in the jobless rate and coincidental tain skills is dangerous.

They insist that the economy still has plenty of resources to tap and labor to employ in order to go on growing and to supply all the funds wanted for both the Viet Nam war and the "Great Society."

At the same time, the adminspokesmen are hedging each pronouncement with the assurance that if overheating starts, if inflation gets out of hand, the White House will move quickly to cool things down by asking for higher taxes on corporations and individuals.

Why is Wall Street so skeptical, as shown by the sharp sell. off in the stock market?

Some of the economic rules haven't been operating quite as



WILL IT SELL?-Italian designer Forquet of Rome went all out in the current bare fashion trend with this little number, described as an evening dress, featuring a mass of beads for a bodice and very little else. The beaded bib is worn over hip-hugging pantaloons.

nothing.

Erhard and Schroeder now occur under present treaties if have the problem of how to keep an emergency arose and the the French troops in Germany, American, British and French give up as little national sovercommanders decided their eighty as possible and at the troops were threatened-say by same time avoid antagonizing war or rioting. Erhard's the United States by making a

By SAM DAWSON many had anticipated a few months back. The rise of interest rates to the highest levels in 30 years would normally be supposed to put a brake on the boom in spending. But bankers say that so far it hasn't, and their big Official Washington spokesproblem is to find the money to

Most of these are business. men seeking to finance activities which have been expanding faster than earlier expected. They are also expected to borrow heavily-either at the bank shortages of workmen with cer- or by floating bonds or other securities—to pay for their swelling plans for building new plants and buying new equipment.

lend to their clamoring custom.

Wall Street also notes that many industries now are opera. ting close to maximum profita. ble capacity-that is, from now on more production would have to be in less profitable, because outdated, plants. It is this bumping against the capacity ceiling, when demand for goods is rising, that has led to slow but steady increase in both industrial and consumer prices.

Consumers also are going right on seeking loans. Most of these are for the big ticket items such as cars. There's less mortgage borrowing for home purchases.

The auto industry reports that new car sales this month have been setting a record for March. Many buyers are doing so on the monthly payment plan.

QUICK QUIZ

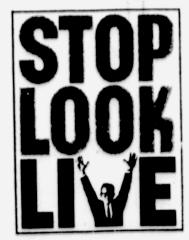
Q-Does a gale have as great a velocity as a hurri-

A-No. Hurricane is the highest designation on the Beaufort Wind Scale.

Q-Is there any connection between the Christian Christmas and the Jewish Hanukka "Feast of Lights")?

A-The two festivals have the executrix of the estate of no relation to each other be- Effie J. Hinkle decedent, by the yond the fact that they both probate court of Scott, County, occur in December. Hanukka commemorates the liberation of the Jerusalem temple from dress of the executrix is 121 the pagans of the Eastern 5th Street, Sikeston, Missouri, world in 165 B.C.

Q—What is mycology? A—Mycology is that branch of botany which treats of molds and fungi.



Legal Notices Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting

them or their property. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI ESTATE NUMBER 3137

State of Missouri County of Scott NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO SELL REAL

PROPERTY Notice to all persons interested in the estate of Mabel V. Hoover, deceased, Robert Dempster, Executor, Dated: February 26th, 1966.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

Tract 2: Lots Numbered One (1) and Two (2) in Block Numbered Fifty-seven (57), McCoy Tanner's Ninth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Tract 3: All of Lot Numbered One (1) in Block Numbered Fifteen (15) of Needham Sikes' Second Addition to the Town (now City) of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by the official plat of said Addition, filed in the Recorder's Office of said County and recorded in Plat Book No. 1 Page No. 14, thereof for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, legacies given by the will of decedent, expenses of administration, including court costs

or transfer taxes. Said matter will be heard on Monday, April 4th A. D. 1966 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Mis-

and gift, estate, inheritance

Almaretta Huber Clerk of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. 134-140-146-152

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Sec. 473.033, RSMo.) STATE OF MISSOURI,

COUNTY OF SCOTT IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri In the estate of James B. Martin

deceased. Estate No. 3151 To all persons interested in

the estate of James B. Martin, decedent: On the 7th day of March, 1966, the last Will of James B. Martin was admitted to probate and Ella Dee Sherrard was appointed the executrix of the estate of James B. Martin decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 7th day of March, 1966. The business address of the executrix is 535 Moore, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-3083 and her

E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-5060. All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be

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interests therein. Date of first publication is March 10th, 1966. Almaretta Huber

Clerk 140-146-152-158

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deceased. Estate No. 3153 To all persons interested in the estate of Effie J. Hinkle,

decedent: On the 11th day of March, 1966, the last Will of Effie J. Hinkle was admitted to probate and Evelyn Payne was appointed Missouri, on the 11th day of March, 1966. The business adwhose telephone number is GR 1-9405 and her attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 W. North Street, Sikeston, Mis-

souri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-1737. All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be

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Date of first publication is March 17th, 1966. Almaretta Huber Clerk

146-152-158-164

Directors of the Republic States

Life Insurance Company will be held at the home office of the company, 217 South Kingshigh. way, Sikeston, Mo., on March 18, 1966 at the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., respectively, for the purposes electing directors and officers of the Corporation, voting upon a proposed amendment to the Articles of Incorporation to enable the Corporation to issue health and accident policies and for such further business as may come before the

Republic States Life Insurance

ANNUAL MEETINGS OF SHAREHOLDERS AND

DIRECTORS

The annual meetings of the

shareholders and Board of

Company

William W. Bess, Vice Pres. Attest: Alfred A. Speer, Secy. Scott County, Mo. March 8, 1966 138 inc. 146

meeting.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI Resolution

A resolution declaring the ment. Heat and water furnished. with concrete curb and gutter close in utilities furnished Tel. on Crowe Street from Kentucky GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276. Rd. to Indiana St. in accordance in the City of Sikeston, Mis-souri; stating the nature of the 5707. improvement; the estimated _____ cost and providing that pay- FOR RENT--Furnished apartment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. FOR RENT -- 4 Room apart-Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State 2520. of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all costs, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is \$4.30 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing attorney is Fielding Potashnick wage rates having been estabof Potashnick and Matthews. lished by the Industrial Comwhose business address is 310 mission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to fur-

> and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of March, 1966. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

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THE CITY OF

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the

necessity for the construction

of 11/2" hotmix asphaltic pave-

ment on 6" soil cement base

with concrete curb and gutter

on Comstock Place from Crowe

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dance with plans and specifica-

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V.L. (Red) Kirby 204 N. Prairie

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GR 1-2772.

week, GR 1-4168. 3-16-tf vailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of March, 1966. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

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In 1836, a constitution was

In 1861, King Victor Emmanuel the second, was proclaimed

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for the Southwest Pacific.

and Seton Hall University.

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Construction

schools in Minnesota, Iowa,

Dexter Welfare

Building Under

DEXTER -- A building to house the district welfare offices will be built here, beginning immediately by Gary Dowdy and J. D. Persfull. Dowdy said that he had re-ceived official confirmation from Proctor Carter, director of the Missouri division of welfare, approving the building plan and the rental agreement. The building will house the district offices of the welfare department which has been housed in the old bank build-Dowdy said that the state

officials wanted occupancy of the building by June 1, and that

he and his partner hoped to have the building completed by that date. It will be necessary to either move or tear down two residences now located on the property. Occupants of the houses have been given official notice, and efforts are being made to find rental property for them, Dowdy said. The building plan has been

under negotiation for several months after officials of the

Department of Welfare indicated that they wanted new and

modern quarters in Dexter. Of-

ficials of the Chamber of Commerce here and others began at once to find a builder of such a building, and worked

closely with State Representa-

tive Tom F. Baker and Carter

Dowdy said the building will

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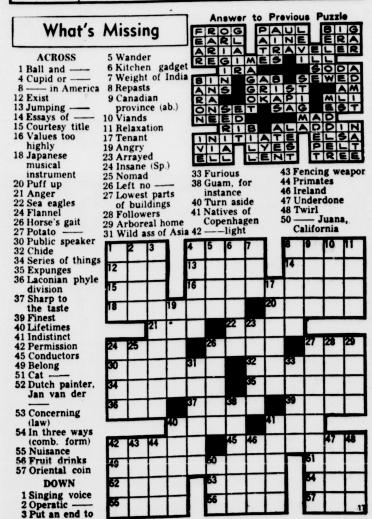
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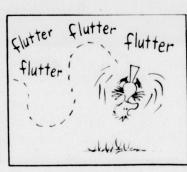
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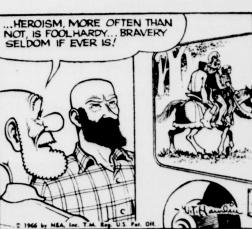


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Today In

Today is Thursday, March 17, the 76th day of 1966. There are 289 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

U.S. History

On this date in 1776, the British evacuated Boston, ending a long siege which began with the Battle of Bunker Hill, seven months before.

On this date In 1756, the first St. Patrick's Day celebrateion in New York City was held -- and in 1779 the first St. Patrick's Day parade.

In 1836, a constitution was adopted for the Republic of Texas. In 1861, King Victor Emman-

uel the second, was proclaimed ruler of Italy. In 1905, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt were married.

In 1942, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur arrived in Australia to become supreme commander for the Southwest Pacific.

Ten years ago -- France recognized the independence of Tunisia.

Five years ago -- a new college basketball scandal was disclosed in New York -- with two gamblers arrested on charges of bribing players of the University of Connecticut and Seton Hall University.

One year ago -- Tornadoes destroyed more than 40 homes in northwest Alabama and heavy snow closed hundreds of schools in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Dexter Welfare **Building Under** Construction

DEXTER -- A buil house the district welfare offices will be built here, beginning immediately by Gary Dowdy and J. D. Persfull.

Dowdy said that he had received official confirmation from Proctor Carter, director of the Missouri division of welfare, approving the building plan and the rental agreement.

The building will house the district offices of the welfare department which has been housed in the old bank build-

Dowdy said that the state officials wanted occupancy of the building by June 1, and that he and his partner hoped to have the building completed by that date. It will be necessary to either move or tear down two residences now located on the property. Occupants of the houses have been given official notice, and efforts are being made to find rental property for them, Dowdy said. The building plan has been

under negotiation for several months after officials of the Department of Welfare indicated that they wanted new and modern quarters in Dexter. Officials of the Chamber of Commerce here and others began at once to find a builder of such a building, and worked closely with State Representative Tom F. Baker and Carter in the negotiations.

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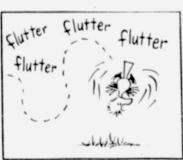
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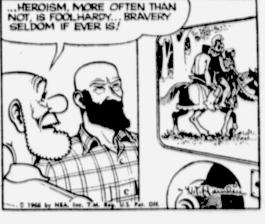


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Local Stocks

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Emerson Electric

Tower Nat. Life

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Mark Twain Life

Multiple Charges Filed Against Two

CAIRO - Two men who eluded a deputy sheriff Friday Miss., and federal authorities and were the object of a day. have placed a hold on the pair. long search in fields near Mounds have had multiple charges placed against them in Alexander county.

Johnny Paul Washam, 33, Clarksdale, Miss., and Charles Morgan, 26, Memphis, have been charged with attempted murder, possession of burglar tools, resisting and obstructing a peace officer, and possession of stolen property.

They were arraigned before Judge Robert M. Williams, who set their bond at \$19,000 each. A hearing for the two men is scheduled for March 29.

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An alert has been sent out

At Hayti

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They abandoned the vehicle near the National Cemetery and fled in the darkness. Mounds chief of police Ronnie Bonner found them hiding in a brush-Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles - pile late Friday on a farm-

near Mounds. Truck Stolen Two More File

For Director

MALDEN -- Two more canfiled this week for didates HAYTI - The Hayti police school director of Malden R-1 department was informed at school district. They are Jacob Snider, seeking re-GMC pickup truck has been election, and Dr. Don Hamra. stolen earlier in the evening. Three other candidates have

The truck is red and car. filed for two positions to be ries the name B. E. Welch on filled. They are George Anderboth sides. It is the property son, Jerome Overall and Clarence (Froggie) Kilmer. Kilmer of Walter Turner, who resides five miles north of Hayti on will be seeking re-election. Highway 61, but was in Hayti The deadline for candidates

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MALDEN -- A two-year-old of Southeast Missouri State Col-Malden area child is recovering lege, Cape Girardeau, are being rapidly from injuries received Friday night in a fall from a nection with the theft of a pickbalcony at the Malden High School gymnasium.

Scotty Nelson, young son of Russell E. Kappesser, 21, Tim Mr. and Mrs. Arville Nelson, Trotter, 21, and Thomas E. Dix-Route 1, Bernie, was attend- _on, 19, all of St. Louis, were aring the special basketball game rested at 1 a.m. Wednesday sponsored by the Jaycees. He by Officers W. R. Earnheart and toppled 10 feet from the south Andrew Loafman as they came balcony to the floor of the gym. He landed on his left side and the left side of his head struck the floor.

Wilbur Thornton and members Chevrolet pickup, was taken beof the Malden Rescue Squad (a Civil Defense Unit) rushed the child to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at Kennett. After physicians there examined him the child was removed to had received notice that the the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

The youngster sustained a skull fracture and a concussion. 1 a.m. His condition is reported as good and there is a possibility that he will be allowed to return home within a few days. Scotty's father is a member of

the Malden Jaycees. At the conclusion of the basketball game between the SeMo Coaches and the All-American Red Heads, Orwell Moore, owner of the Red Heads, contributed \$75 from his share of the proceeds to be applied to the child's hospital expenses.

Advance School Election April 5

ADVANCE -- The annual school election will be held April 5 in the lobby of the gymnasium. The polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Voters will elect two board members for a term of three ters, Mrs. Elga Harty, Linyears each and vote on a tax levy of \$3.25 to be broken down into the following funds: \$1.40, incidental 80 cents, teachers; 70 cents, building; 35 cents,

debt service. great-grandchildren. The tax levy is the same as the previous levy voted on last

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with burial in Dexter cemetery. The minister will be Melvin Elliott.

ular City Election to be held The annexation vote will held at the same time and in

the same voting places as the regular election, in order to save the cost of a Special

of present City limits. Also, starting at the Southof Section 4, Twp. 18, North, of Range 12, East, for a point of beginning; thence South along the West R-W of Mallory Street existing city Limits.

In other action the Board of

It used

When one thought of CHIPS -

a familiar game came to mind —

then someone tried potato slices real

> and there was another kind of CHIP -

Now

26 5/8 New England Elec. Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1.5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. AP -- Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 5,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 100. Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 lower; sows steady; 190-250 lb barrows and

gilts 24.00-75; 325-625 sows 20.50-22.50. Cattle 1,400; calves 150; steers and heifers steady; cows fully steady; good to choice steers 25.00 - 27.00; good to choice heifers 24.50 - 26.50; cows

17.50 - 20.00, vealers steady; calves scarce; good to choice vealers 28.00-38.00. Sheep 50; hardly enough to establish market; choice and

prime wooled lambs 27.00-28.00. Almost all of the entire world's supply of helium is

Amarillo, Tex. The famous King's Ranch in southern Texas is fourfifths as large as the whole state of Delaware.

produced by gas wells near

Hayti Will Vote On Annexation

Members of the park board

present were Lawrence James,

Chairman; and the following:

Carl England, Pearl Wimber-ley, Harold Slavins, Wilburn

Mathis, and Bob Sherwood, Park

The proposed structure would

be built onto the east side of

the present park building, and

would be 10° x 60° in size.

Present plans would include

three large barbecue "pits" in

Commerce for their annual

Fourth of July Picnic and Bar-

Custodian.

HAYTI -- Hayti residents will struction of a new structure in vote whether to annex two large the park. areas into the city in their reg-

The proposed annexation in-

cludes the following: Starting at the North W-W of Cleveland Avenue intersection with the West R-W of Pemi-scot Avenue, for a point of used by the Junior Chamber of beginning; thence run West 3530 feet more or less, for a point due north of the Present North. becue. west Corner of City limits; thence run South 1750 feet more or less to the Northwest Corner

west corner of Lot 88, Tract 8, Mallory's Replat of the SW1/4 2576 feet to the C-L of Section 4; Thence East on C-L of Section 4 to the center corner of the East 1/2; thence South 1709.5 feet; thence East 793 feet to the R-W of the Frisco Railroad; thence North 11 Degrees 15 minutes East along railroad R.W 1940 feet to a point 487 feet more or less north of the C-L of section 4; thence East 450 feet more or less to the intersection of the

aldermen in special session met with members of the City Park Board to discuss the con-

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Report Poring Time

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Corporations are flooding the mails with annual reports these days. And their legions of owners can indulge in one of America's most satisfying pastimes - deciding who's the biggest.

But a company that's tops when viewed from one angle may not be from another.

The biggest money maker, for example, is well down the list of companies with the largest assets. And at least a million more persons prefer to own stock in the company that's the The Jaycees have pledged \$250 per year for the use of runner-up in profits than to hold shares of the corporation that's the building, which would also be available for rental to other top dog in total sales or reveorganizations or individuals for nues.

The annual see-saw on who is family parties or gatherings. the biggest money maker already has been won. General Oshkosh, Wis., originally Motors takes the title for the 1840, was renamed Oshkosh second straight year. With a was named Athens but, in record \$2,125,606,440 of profits in 1965 it made \$329 million in honor of a friendly Menommore after taxes than did run-USE THE DAILY SIKESTON ner-up American Telephone & STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS Telegraph with \$1,796,094,000.

Jersey Standard Oil was third with \$1,035,000,000.

But the phone company can claim to be the biggest of all if the measure is total assets. It now has \$40,388,648,000, up nearly \$10 billion from 1964.
AT&T also is far ahead of GM, whose assets are \$11,478,546, 590. And the auto giant probably trails the oil company, which hasn't reported yet for 1965, but had \$12,489,565,000 in assets at the end of 1964.

These top money makers in the auto and oil industries are far below the leading banks and insurance companies when it comes to assets. Metropolitan Life counted \$21,398,602,000 at the start of 1964 and Prudential \$21,015,885,000.

The Bank of America reported assets of \$16,528,957,604 at the end of 1965 for fourth place. Chase Manhattan, New York, was fifth with \$15,331,407,583, and First National City Bank, New York, sixth with \$13,976,-787.000.

Still another measure of bigness is the total of sales or revenues. Here GM is the champ, as in profits, with sales of \$20,-733,982,295 in 1965. Jersey Standard reports \$12,725,000,000 in revenues and the phone company \$11,061,783,000.
Sears, Roebuck's latest

figures are around \$7 billion, while the A&P grocery chain tops \$5 billion.

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"It is really a smoothie,"

But his elation was short

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"It took off in roll and yaw,"

This quote was passed on to

newsmen by Flight Director

John Hodge. But he and other

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cause the tone of the voices and

what the astronauts said might

Until we know what the se-

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mean this is so. We want to

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ROUND STEAKLB. 89¢

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Lilbourn School LILBOURN -- Mrs. Juanita nudging the Gemini 8 nose into Newton has assumed the duties a funnel-like docking collar of a of nurse in the R-IV school 26-foot-long Agena space vehidistrict, the first to hold such

a position. Since beginning her work, Mrs. Newton has been concentrating on checking the eyes, hearing, and weights and measurements of the seniors; and she is check-Mission directors at the coning those students referred by trol center in Houston, Tex., teachers for checkups. suddenly were jolted out of their

Mrs. Newton was with the division of health in New Madrid county for eight years.

Duck Tears Hole In Airliner

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP -- A jetliner with 60 passengers landed safely here Wednesday after a collision with a duck

tore a 12-inch hole in a wing. The Delta Air Lines DC9, on a flight from St. Louis to Memphis, landed without incident despite the flurry of fire engines and rescue vehicles waiting at the runway.

Delta officials said the twinengine jet was at 3,000 feet when it flew into a small flock of ducks.



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grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Local Stocks

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Multiple Charges Filed Against Two

CAIRO -- Two men who phis, Clarksdale, Senatobia, luded a deputy sheriff Friday Miss., and federal authorities eluded a deputy sheriff Friday and were the object of a day. long search in fields near Mounds have had multiple charges placed against them in Alexander county.

Johnny Paul Washam, 33, Clarksdale, Miss., and Charles Morgan, 26, Memphis, have been charged with attempted murder, possession of burglar tools, resisting and obstructing a peace officer, and possession of stolen property.

They were arraigned before Judge Robert M. Williams, who set their bond at \$19,000 each. hearing for the two men is scheduled for March 29. Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Jestus said authorities in Mem-

Truck Stolen Two More File At Hayti

HAYTI - The Hayti police department was informed at 9:30 Monday night that a 1951 GMC pickup truck has been stolen earlier in the evening. The truck is red and carries the name B. E. Welch on both sides. It is the property of Walter Turner, who resides ive miles north of Hayti on Highway 61, but was in Hayti when his truck was stolen. An alert has been sent out over the area for law authori. ties to be on the lookout for the truck.

Students Child Hurt in Accused **Balcony Fall**

MALDEN -- A two-year-old of Southeast Missouri State Col-Malden area child is recovering rapidly from injuries received held in the city jail in con-Friday night in a fall from a nection with the theft of a pickbalcony at the Malden High School gymnasium.

Scotty Nelson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Arville Nelson, Route 1, Bernie, was attend- on, 19, all of St. Louis, were ar-ing the special basketball game rested at 1 a.m. Wednesday sponsored by the Jaycees. He toppled 10 feet from the south balcony to the floor of the gym. He landed on his left side and the left side of his head struck the floor.

Wilbur Thornton and members Chevrolet pickup, was taken beof the Malden Rescue Squad (a Civil Defense Unit) rushed the child to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at Kennett, After physicians there examined him the child was removed to the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

The youngster sustained a skull fracture and a concussion. His condition is reported as good and there is a possibility that he will be allowed to return home within a few days. Scotty's father is a member of

the Malden Jaycees. At the conclusion of the basketball game between the SeMo Coaches and the All-American Red Heads, Orwell Moore, owner of the Red Heads, contributed \$75 from his share of the proceeds to be applied to the child's hospital expenses. ---------

Advance School

Election April 5

ADVANCE -- The annual school election will be held April 5 in the lobby of the gymnasium. The polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Voters will elect two board members for a term of three years each and vote on a tax levy of \$3.25 to be broken down into the following funds: \$1.40, incidental 80 cents, teachers; 70 cents, building; 35 cents, debt service.

Mich., 21 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren. The tax levy is the same as the previous levy voted on last day at the Watkins and Sons

-----GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

areas into the city in their regular City Election to be held present were Lawrence James, The annexation vote will be Carl England, Pearl Wimber-

held at the same time and in ley, Harold Slavins, Wilburn the same voting places as the Mathis, and Bob Sherwood, Park regular election, in order to the cost of a Special Election.

The proposed annexation in-

cludes the following: of Cleveland Avenue intersection with the West R-W of Pemifeet more or less, for a point due north of the Present Northwest Corner of City limits; or less to the Northwest Corner

Also, starting at the South. west corner of Lot 88, Tract 8, of beginning; thence South along of Section 4 to the center corner of the East 1/2; thence South ___ 1709.5 feet; thence East 793 feet to the R-W of the Frisco point 487 feet more or less less to the intersection of the

existing city Limits. In other action the Board of daughter, Mrs. Velma Cunning- Park Board to discuss the con-

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National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. AP -- Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 5,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 100. Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 lower; sows steady; 190-250 lb barrows and gilts 24.00-75; 325-625 sows

20.50-22,50. Cattle 1,400; calves 150; steers and heifers steady; cows fully steady; good to choice steers 25.00 - 27.00; good to choice heifers 24.50 - 26.50; cows 17.50 - 20.00, vealers steady; calves scarce; good to choice

vealers 28,00-38.00. Sheep 50; hardly enough to establish market; choice and prime wooled lambs 27.00-

Almost all of the entire world's supply of helium is produced by gas wells near Amarillo, Tex.

The famous King's Ranch in southern Texas is fourfifths as large as the whole state of Delaware.

Hayti Will Vote Report On Annexation

Chairman; and the following:

Present plans would include

three large barbecue "pits" in

this building, which would be

Commerce for their annual

Fourth of July Picnic and Bar-

The Jaycees have pledged

\$250 per year for the use of

the building, which would also

Custodian.

inee chief.

HAYTI -- Hayti residents will struction of a new structure in vote whether to annex two large the park. Members of the park board

Starting at the North W-W scot Avenue, for a point of used by the Junior Chamber of beginning; thence run West 3530 thence run South 1750 feet more of present City limits.

Mallory's Replat of the SW1/ of Section 4, Twp. 18, North, of Range 12, East, for a point the West R.W of Mallory Street 2576 feet to the C-L of Section 4; Thence East on C-L Railroad; thence North 11 Degrees 15 minutes East along railroad R.W 1940 feet to a north of the C-L of section 4; thence East 450 feet more or

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Poring Time

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Corporations are flooding the mails with annual reports these days. And their legions of owners can in-The proposed structure would dulge in one of America's most be built onto the east side of satisfying pastimes — deciding the present park building, and who's the biggest. would be 10° x 60° in size.

But a company that's tops when viewed from one angle may not be from another. The biggest money maker, for example, is well down the list of

companies with the largest assets. And at least a million more persons prefer to own stock in the company that's the runner-up in profits than to hold shares of the corporation that's be available for rental to other top dog in total sales or reveorganizations or individuals for nues.

family parties or gatherings. The annual see-saw on who is the biggest money maker already has been won. General Oshkosh, Wis., originally Motors takes the title for the was named Athens but, in second straight year. With a 1840, was renamed Oshkosh record \$2,125,606,440 of profits in honor of a friendly Menomin 1965 it made \$329 million more after taxes than did run-USE THE DAILY SIKESTON ner-up American Telephone &

STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS Telegraph with \$1,796,094,000.

Jersey Standard Oil was third with \$1,035,000,000. But the phone company can

claim to be the biggest of all if the measure is total assets. It now has \$40,388,648,000, up nearly \$10 billion from 1964. AT&T also is far ahead of GM, whose assets are \$11,478,546,-590. And the auto giant probably trails the oil company, which hasn't reported yet for 1965, but had \$12,489,565,000 in assets at the end of 1964.

These top money makers in the auto and oil industries are far below the leading banks and insurance companies when it comes to assets. Metropolitan Life counted \$21,398,602,000 at the start of 1964 and Prudential \$21,015,885,000.

The Bank of America reported assets of \$16,528,957,604 at the end of 1965 for fourth place. Chase Manhattan, New York, was fifth with \$15,331,407,583, and First National City Bank, New York, sixth with \$13,976,-Still another measure of big-

ness is the total of sales or revenues. Here GM is the champ, as in profits, with sales of \$20,-733,982,295 in 1965. Jersey Standard reports \$12,725,000,-000 in revenues and the phone company \$11,061,783,000.
Sears, Roebuck's latest

figures are around \$7 billion, while the A&P grocery chain tops \$5 billion.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 17 Thursday, March 17, 1966

Nurse Joins MISHAF

ing was completed.

were rolling.

Armstrong reported.

be misinterpreted.

newsmen by Flight Director

John Hodge. But he and other

officials said they could not let

reporters hear the full tape be-

cause the tone of the voices and

what the astronauts said might

"Until we know what the se-

quence of events are, we don't

want to release the tape," said

Operations Director Chris-

topher C. Kraft. "Just because

they said there was a problem

with the No. 8 thruster does not

mean this is so. We want to

look at all the data and then try to decide what went wrong."

Lilbourn School Cont. from page I brilliant space chase by gently

LILBOURN -- Mrs. Juanita nudging the Gemini 8 nose into Newton has assumed the duties a funnel-like docking collar of a of nurse in the R-IV school 26-foot-long Agena space vehidistrict, the first to hold such a position.

"It is really a smoothie," Since beginning her work, Mrs. Armstrong said when the dock-Newton has been concentrating on checking the eyes, hearing, But his elation was short and weights and measurements of the seniors; and she is checking those students referred by

In Airliner

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP -- A jetliner with 60 passengers landed safely here Wednesday

after a collision with a duck tore a 12-inch hole in a wing. The Delta Air Lines DC9, on a flight from St. Louis to Memphis, landed without incident despite the flurry of fire engines

and rescue vehicles waiting a the runway.

Delta officials said the twinengine jet was at 3,000 feet when it flew into a small flock of ducks.

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ARMOUR RINDLESS SLICED SLAB

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